

Quest begins for center on water

Doomsday forecasts concerning the future water resources of the Panhandle and South Plains have spurred West Texas State University officials to seek funding for a long-range program which would bring the region's water problems under study.

Realizing that water or the lack of it could spell the future for agriculture and, indeed, the entire economy of the Panhandle, the university is seeking funding for a Water Resources Research Center and for a project which would study alteration of the weather.

The new thrust which would bring all university resources to bear on the problem of water was made visible recently when university regents approved submission of an application for establishment of the research center on the Canyon campus.

The thrust also illustrates the concern of new WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins in making the university a viable participant in those things which influence the future of the university's primary service area.

WT Has Responsibility

In fact, Dr. Watkins sees water research as a responsibility of the university.
"Being located where we are, the university

has some responsibility," he said. "We ought to try to do what we can to help solve that problem. It is my feeling we need to see what we can do to focus the weight of the university more specifically on this problem."

Watkins pointed out that the future of water under the Panhandle soils is a problem not just involved with hydrogeology. It is a problem, too, of agricultural leaders and economists, biologists and chemists.

With the expertise in those areas located at the university, Watkins sees WTSU playing a vital and natural role in helping solve the problem.

Watkins has taken an idea from university geologist and hydrologist Dr. Robert Winn and run with it.

Help is Missing

Winn believes the most important problem facing the Panhandle's future is water — the general lack of surface water, the rapid depletion of groundwater supplies and the need for implementation of a long-term program to alleviate these problems.

And, he believes that programs focused specifically on this problem have been "seriously remiss in our region."

He suggests a water resource research center be formed to bring all the university's expertise to bear on the problem with a goal of coming up with a suitable program to conserve or renew water resources and also to disperse information on water research.

"We are approaching a critical period in regional water supplies," Winn states. "The adverse effect on economies — agricultural, industrial and municipal — cannot be overstated. Intelligent application of university talent and facilities is imperative in order to avoid general deterioration of our economic base."

Function of Center

In a paper recently given Watkins, Winn outlines his view of how a water resource research center would function.

He notes that several other universities in Texas have established institutes or centers to provide interdisciplinary programs directed to focus on the water problem.

"The purpose of the center would be to facilitate and stimulate the development of a broad-based interdisciplinary program in water resources education and research," he says.
(See WATER, Page 10)



Committee nixes pharmacy school

A state-wide advisory committee considering possibility of placement of a pharmacy school on the West Texas State University campus has tentatively voted to recommend that no pharmacy school be funded for the immediate future.

Bill Pittman, Amarillo member of the advisory committee, said a 4-3 vote on the issue decided that

the group will recommend to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, that no pharmacy school be constructed.

But, he stressed the decision is only tentative and the issue could be put to another vote before the committee's report is submitted to the coordinating board next month.

Pittman said he is currently writing a

minority opinion to be attached to the committee's report on the subject to the coordinating board. He said the report will illustrate that not all participants on the group agree with the majority view.

A final report must still be written, he said, and until that time the group's findings could be altered because it is possible another meeting of the ad-

visory committee will be called.

Pittman was appointed to the committee to serve with pharmacists from throughout the state to decide two issues — whether a new pharmacy school is needed in the state, and if so, where the school should be located. The committee was formed last fall after the coordinating board met with representatives of three Texas universities interested in providing facilities for the pharmacy school. West Texas State University's President Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins attended the meeting to urge naming of WTSU as the location for the school.

Other universities striving for the school are the University of Texas at Dallas and Texas Tech University.

WTSU submitted an initial proposal in the mid-1960s for location of a school of pharmacy at the Canyon campus, but the coordinating board decided at that time to locate no new pharmacy school.

WTSU was asked again last year to resubmit a proposal for reconsideration by the board.

WTSU's proposal calls for establishment of a baccalaureate degree program, a five-year program, for students in pharmacy. The program would contain a two-pronged curriculum system for students interested in either community pharmacy practice or hospital practice.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson

VOL. 5 NO. 29

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1974

12 PAGES

15 CENTS

Petitioners want 150 signatures to call for vote on city complex

A second petition calling for a plebiscite on whether a \$1.2 million city hall complex should be built here began circulation before the weekend and petitioners hope to turn the petitions in Monday.

The petition, calling for city commissioners to halt plans on construction of a civic center complex, is the second circulated this month to call for the vote.

A first petition was rejected Monday night by city commissioners on the advice of City Attorney Elton Cox, who declared the petition not legal.

Petitioners followed Cox's advice in their second effort and hired an attorney to draft the resolution which the petition

supports.

Mrs. Mary Parker, local businesswoman, said the petitions began circulation Thursday and between 100 and 150 signatures will be sought from registered voters who live in Canyon. The petitions must bear at least 100 valid signatures to be considered by commis-

sioners.

The first petition contained more than 300 names but fewer than 250 were declared valid by City Clerk Bob Moore, who compared the signatures with voter registration lists provided by the county tax office.

Mrs. Parker said she hopes the petitions will be

signed for presentation to Moore by Monday and indicated she hopes the matter can be taken up by city commissioners during their special budget hearing session set for 7 p.m. Monday.

One item on the commission agenda for that night calls for further con-
(See COMPLEX, Page 10)

New Metro unit squabble threatens Amarillo position

With a mandate to work out a reasonable grant among themselves, governors of the controversial Metro Intelligence Unit are involved in another squabble which might or might not spell the end of Amarillo participation in the unit.

Governors, told two weeks ago to take the initiative in administering the unit, met in special session Thursday afternoon to hash out several provisions which Amarillo contends are unpalatable.

Apparently, the meeting ended with the governors immovable and Amarillo with the problem of which way to turn on their demands.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest said the Thursday session was called because Amarillo city officials objected to provisions in a federal grant request for a year's funding for the Metro Unit, provisions which consolidate control of the unit in the hands of governors.

While the request names the City of Amarillo as grantee for the funding, provisions of the grant set out in a full page the procedure to be used when the grantee is involved in signing for unit expenditures.

Longest said Amarillo officials objected to a specific section of the grant, which the other governors contend should remain.

He said he was told the Grant "is not acceptable to the city (of Amarillo)."

He said the meeting Thursday involved a listing of changes the city wanted, but which governors, except chairman Paul Hulse, Amarillo Police Chief, declined to accept.

The city objected specifically, he said, to a section in the grant on "Staff and Line Decisions," which outlines the procedure to be used in approval of expenditures.

"Any function by Metro Unit pertaining to travel or expenditures shall first be routed to the Board of Governors and shall be signed by each man on the Board as to how he votes," the section stipulates. "This expenditure shall have the affirmative vote of the majority of the Board or it will not be sent any further. Upon sending this expenditure to the grantee, if it is refused pay-
(See METRO, Page 10)



Mrs. Jay Denton, in charge of decorations for the upcoming Canyon High Athletic Banquet, displays some of the caricatures she

created for the fete. The banquet is scheduled for Friday night in the junior high cafeteria. Tickets are still available.

Demo representative hopefuls give opinions on voter issues

Editor's note: The following interviews with the two Democratic candidates for this area's state representative are the first in a series of articles on the views of candidates in contested primary elections this May. Uncontested candidates on the May ballot will be interviewed prior to the November general election.

Bob Simpson and Ed Fletcher, two Democrats seeking a win in the May primary to carry their party's banner into the November general election, are generally in tune on many issues facing district residents in this year of possible constitutional change.

Likewise, they are in opposite corners on many issues.

Their responses to specific questions are given below.

Home Rule for Counties

Simpson — I think it's better to allow the people to structure their government the way they want to run it. The way Austin says to run it may not be the best way. The Constitution of 1876 sets out I think it's better to let the people structure it the way they want to. Nothing in the new constitution (which is now being worked on in Austin) states you must have a county manager.

Fletcher — The home rule theory is very good as long as it's kept in the hands of the voters. I see some problems there in changing the basic structure. We could be getting away from rule

by the voter.

Law-Making Power For Counties

Simpson — I think the county should have ordinance-making power. That doesn't necessarily mean it has to be used. It's a power that has to be delegated to somebody and the county is the

best place. It might lead to cooperation between cities and counties.

Fletcher — On the county being able to pass certain ordinances it looks like we're going to have to give them some power. They should have limited authority in being able to set some rules. I think the county should have some zoning authority.

County Judges As Attorneys

Simpson — Under our present form of government, I don't think the county judge has to be an attorney. Some counties don't even have any lawyers. I don't think lawyers are the answer to all our problems. Most county judges in small rural counties who are not
(See DEMO, Page 10)

Project face-lift starts to beautify WT campus

By ANN MELIN

Charged with ideas on how to transform West Texas State University into one of the eye-catching beauty spots of the Panhandle, the newly-created Advisory Council on Campus Enhancement announced the birth of a full-speed-ahead program dubbed "Operation Face-lift" to Canyon community leaders and WTSU representatives who gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins.

In seeking school and community aid for the massive beautification project, members of the advisory council revealed a variety of programs either already underway, currently on the

drawing boards or presently under consideration.

Seeking to generate enthusiasm for pitching in ideas and dollars to the program, advisory board member Ann Asquith told the group that "Working together, we can create beauty, we can demonstrate pride in our school and city to visitors and we can in a very personal way, participate and create something for the future, something lasting."

In stressing the importance of community involvement in the university enhancement project, Mrs. Asquith told the assembled group that "Operation Face-lift is off to a great start because of the

help some of you here today have given."

In addition to citing donations from the Women's Division of Commerce, Wives, Etc. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates, Mrs. Watkins cited the recent planting of trees at the entrance to the campus by a group of interested persons wishing to honor Dr. Ples Harper, retiring professor of Spanish and former department head at WTSU.

Mrs. Asquith also announced that two WTSU students, Andy Gerdin and Lori Ingram, assumed the project of designing a corner marker which is now under construction and which
(See PROJECT, Page 4)



Mrs. Ann Asquith displays a picture of the south mall in front of the old administration building on the West Texas State University

campus. Operation Face-Life began Friday with a coffee. The goal — to beautify the university campus.

Our World

Evil Forces Prevail

By ANN BROWN

For centuries America has exhibited the greatest good will between multiple ethnic groups within one nation in the history of the world.

No more!

Our courts encourage and our press glorifies the criminal element. Vandalism, robbery, riots, and murder are so common that even armed men are not safe where children once played.

Roadside parks have been a boon to weary travelers for as long as young Americans can remember. Now the motorist stops there at the risk of his life.

Remember the elderly visitors from the North who were murdered near Dalhart as they rested in the park?

And recently a truck driver was apparently shot to death while he slept in his truck.

How many Americans are distressed that our good land has been changed into a jungle of fear, suspicion, dissension, and hatred?

Whether this change is the result of a deliberate plot as many good men contend, or apathy generated by peace and afflu-

ence is immaterial. America is in trouble.

Our public education system was once the finest in the world. Now many schools have become little more than propaganda agencies for race mixing and revolution, and spawning grounds for drug addiction, sexploitation, and crime.

The collapse of our nation's morals did not just happen. For the love of money, evil men have used our motion picture screens, newsstands, television media, and all other means available to break down the morals and reduce millions of Americans to the level of animals.

The three basic human loyalties, to God, Country, and family, are being destroyed by evil forces which permeate every segment of American life.

From commercial to soap opera, TV depicts drinking, divorce, and violence as a way of life. Family scenes vary from tongue lashings to murder. Seldom if ever is a home pictured as a happy place.

If faith in God is ever mentioned, it is usually portrayed by ignorant, superstitious hillbillies who learn better in the end, or by vicious hypocrites who use it for personal gain.

And patriotism is almost always portrayed as the fana-

ticism of some wild-eyed radical, or a mad scientist with a misguided sense of omniscience.

There are still millions of adults who are loyal to God, family, and Country. But if parents keep quiet while TV and pornographic books make cynical athletes out of their children, what about the next generation?

Already, in this land of plenty, we are seeing the shelves go bare, the fires burn low, lights grow dim, and gas pumps go dry. Are there still enough parents with sufficient gratitude for their own heritage to want to pass it on to their children?

It was reverence for God, loyalty to Country, and love for family that built our nation into a mecca for the troubled peoples of the world. Having abandoned those principles, we have BECOME the troubled people of the world.

Race has been pitted against race, class against class, youth against age, and women against men. Yet it is our very differences that make life interesting and enjoyable.

Who wants to live in a beehive and be exactly like his neighbor? Meeting people of different races, backgrounds, sex, and goals adds zest to life.

Who can say the day laborer does not find as much happiness as the intellectual or the millionaire?

Youth has its joys and age its rewards. No young person wants to be old, and few old people have any desire to relive their youth.

The happiest women in the world are usually the ones whose highest earthly goal is to please the men in their lives. Even the men haters seldom want to live in a female world.

And the happy, productive men are the ones who expend their energies and aggressions providing for their families.

Only America's parents can restore the real values of obedience to God, and love for one another.

How many are willing to sacrifice fun and games, and devote time and energy to healing America's hurts through every avenue available?

Today!

Tomorrow could be too late.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy MartinPublisher
Carroll WilsonManaging Editor
Joan CastlemanBookkeeper

1. You, too, can have **ELECTRIC** heating in your home!

2. It takes only about 10 days (or less) to completely install!

3. And, we keep you warm during installation!!!

1. Bring your home's heating system up to date with modern, clean and comfortable electric heating. Join the millions of Americans (thousands in our area) who are already enjoying the delightful comfort of electric heating.

2. A completely coordinated heating installation makes it possible to install a brand new electric heating system in 10 days or less.

3. And we arrange for all the details, including making sure that you have heat in your home during the entire installation. Call this week . . . remember, it costs you nothing and you have no obligation when our heating specialists make a heating survey of your home. You make your decision to buy ONLY after you have all the facts . . . and without any high-handed pressure.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Two Ways To Run A Newspaper

By CARROLL WILSON

There's an old newsroom favorite that goes something like this:

The cub reporter was in the publisher's office one day.

"What's the primary function of a newspaper?" the white-haired publisher asked.

"Well," stammered the cub, "I guess it's to seek the truth and present it objectively and in its entirety so people can know all the facts."

"Wrong," the publisher snorted. "The primary function of a newspaper is to make money for the publisher."

Newspapering is a business and a newspaper must make money to stay in business. In this respect the publisher was right.

But, in an altogether different respect, the cub reporter was right and not in any idealistic sense whatever.

Because a newspaper has a responsibility to its subscribers to seek the truth, and disseminate it objectively, to present the issues of the day, to watchdog government and to protect the less fortunate.

Another old publisher put it this way: "Our job is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Generally, there is a certain compatibility between the definite notion that a newspaper must make money on a business-like basis and the notion that a newspaper must provide its subscribers with the news.

One, in fact, would seem to follow the other. For a newspaper to make money, it must sell advertising. For advertisers to purchase the newspaper space, they must feel that the newspaper is

being picked up and read by subscribers. For subscribers to even subscribe and read the paper they must feel they are being given what they seek from the newspaper.

But, it is a fact that there are two ways to run a newspaper for the readers. Both will make money. But one will leave readers with the feeling there is an unfulfilled void in their newspaper.

One way to run a newspaper which makes money and which attracts readers is to hire good reporters and editors and turn them loose to report all the news. This type newspaper is not satisfied with sitting in the newsroom waiting for the news to come in.

A hard-hitting newspaper sends its reporters onto the streets, uncovering news, digging for news and reporting the news without bias or favor. This kind of newspaper goes out of its way to run down a story. It does not ignore news which might be detrimental to major advertisers or friends.

This type newspaper will be a major contender for state and national news coverage honors.

The other way to run a newspaper is best exemplified by the Amarillo Daily News and the Amarillo Globe-Times, jointly owned by a Georgia chain organization.

The Amarillo papers are definitely in business to make money, a natural enough tendency. They are in business to make big money. Since the Georgia chain bought the two papers, it has become apparent that the quest for money will not be compatible with the quest for news and the quest for news has gone by the wayside.

Advertising rates have been raised considerably by the Amarillo papers, but the additional revenue has apparently not been enough to satiate the chain operation.

The staff of the papers has been whittled to a virtual skeleton for a paper which serves the area Amarillo serves. A mere handful of reporters are available in a given day to report the news. The paucity of reporters means that at most the Amarillo papers can hope only to take whatever news comes in off the streets. They cannot actively seek the news, uncover stories.

Even if the number of reporters was increased several-fold, the editorial policy of the Amarillo paper owners would preclude hard-hitting news of a local nature.

It has become apparent that the Amarillo paper will seek to sell itself as a corporate cheerleader for Amarillo. "Growing With Amarillo," and "Share the Ride," to mention only two campaigns, are designed at once to deceive and to replace — to deceive the readership into thinking the Amarillo paper is a great community asset and to replace the kind of hard-hitting news which would truly make the Amarillo paper a great community asset.

Promotional campaigns are easier to come up with than hard-hitting news stories. Promotional campaigns require some money but can be accomplished by whatever reporters happen to be sitting in the newsroom.

Unlike the news, promotional campaigns will rarely anger a reader, never aggravate an advertiser. On the contrary, they create a deceptive image of the newspaper's function.

When promotion becomes the primary function, news and news as it is becomes a second class function to be performed only perfunctorily.

Promotion is the road to establishment of a general feeling of well-being, a gloating sense among the readers.

Hard-hitting news is the road to an informed citizenry, a citizenry which might not be able to sit back and sigh with complacency, but which will have a good idea of what makes the city and county tick.

Promotion as a newspaper's primary function is a rip-off. It's a practice just as deceptive as packaging mouse-droppings as

raisins.

If area readers believe the Amarillo paper is doing a good job at making money, they're right. If area readers believe the Amarillo paper is doing a good job of performing the primary function of any self-respecting newspaper, they're dead wrong.

Area readers may want to believe everything is peachy-keen in Amarillo and the Panhandle. They may want to believe the area's news revolves around Mike Price's trips to Austin to promote the "Share-the Ride" campaign.

The fact is that area readers don't know what the news is in the area, because the Amarillo paper has been too busy whitewashing and promoting to let us in on what's going on.

When a skim from the profits goes primarily to promotional efforts there's not much left for hard-hitting news coverage, coverage which has the potential for irritating readers and ruffling the feathers of some advertisers.

There's not much space left in a paper crammed with advertising and promotional copy for a story about a \$10 million lawsuit filed against the newspaper and its former owners.

There's not much space left for a story about a grand jury's interest in and then refusal to investigate financial dealings at West Texas State University.

There's not much space for a good investigative report on race relations in the city's high schools.

There's not much space for good comprehensive reports on what Texas legislators are doing in Austin to form a new constitution.

To paraphrase the old publisher's motto, the Amarillo papers' job has become "comforting the comforted and to hell with the afflicted."

Services Held For G. Ruthart

Funeral services for a former Canyon resident, Garland Ruthart, 35, were held recently in the Olton First Baptist Church with the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, Baptist area missionary of the Caprock-Plains area, officiating.

The Rev. John Lewis, pastor of the Olton church, assisted. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery here directed by Olton's Parsons Funeral Home.

Mr. Ruthart, a 1960 graduate of West Texas State University, died last Sunday at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. He was a former resident of Amarillo and Roswell, N.M., as well as Canyon.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his parents, three sisters and his grandmother.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walters had their children as guests at their home last Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Lubbock, Mrs. Major James, Jr. of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. Larocie Walters and their family from Amarillo.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Betty Baxter
4th Return
Canyon Assembly of God
April 5-6-7-8

Letters to the Editor

Petitioners Not In The Know

Dear Carroll:

Apparently those who are passing and signing petitions to call for a vote on the proposed Municipal Complex are prematurely excited over misconceptions. I did some checking and would like to take this means to pass along what I found out.

At this time there is nothing to vote on. The data is not all ready. No exact figures as to the cost of the proposed project are available. They cannot be made available until more research is done. I, for one, do not care to vote on partial facts. I want to know exactly what I am voting for or against.

Although I had thought the proposed plans had been pretty well publicized, I find some people are unsure what is being considered. The proposed complex is to house a library, fire department, police department and municipal offices, with additional facilities for a civic center. As to the need for these facilities, all one has to do is look at what we now have.

Our present library is an old barracks building, so crowded that one can hardly move in it. Our expensive fire fighting equipment is housed in an inadequate fire trap. Our city offices are crowded into a building built at the turn of the century with absolutely no room for expansion. The police department is functioning in an ex-lumburyard and our civic center was built in the 1920's. There is much to be said in favor of making do with what one has, be it an individual or a city, but there comes a time when renovating and re-renovating is like throwing good money after bad and just doesn't solve the problems.

There is no danger of taxes or rates being raised now or in the future, if the proposed building is built. Over the years, a fund to build a new library has been accumulated by contributions of individuals and groups. Since it is less expensive to build one building than several, these funds can

be used because the library will be included.

Our city officers and guardians have managed the city's money so well over the years that we not only have a fantastic credit rating for a city the size of Canyon, but also have surplus over and beyond what is reasonable to keep for future emergencies (a surplus fund would still be maintained). We will receive additional funds through the Federal Revenue Sharing Program. The exact amount of these funds is not yet known.

Our commissioners and officials are not trying to put something over on the population. Not one of them stand to gain anything personal, whether the building is built or not. They have put a lot of hard work and study into the proposed project and will continue to do so before anything can be accepted or rejected. City commissioners receive a whopping \$25.00 per month for their efforts, which considering the time they spend both in meetings and out, probably comes to between 50 cents and \$1.00 an hour which isn't much for the service they render! There is not one of them who will not give a direct answer to any question any citizen asks.

Let's not make the same mistake we made in 1969 and call an election before we have all the facts. Elections cost money. About \$1000.00 was spent in 1969 when a petition called for a vote when a study was being made to determine what to do to eliminate the dangers of left hand turns at the corner of 4th and 23rd. The proposal was defeated and the study stopped because the facts weren't all in and the election was premature. Five years and a number of accidents later, new petitions were circulated and we now have safer intersections. Let's give our officials a chance this time! Let's get all the facts and get them straight BEFORE we approve or disapprove!

Sincerely,
Marcia Durden

A Refutation

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Last Thursday's issue of The Canyon News contained several quotations by Mrs. Parker which I believe require an answer.

First, the Commission has not refused a vote on the proposed construction of a City Complex. The sole reason for refusing to accept the petition was because it simply was not in compliance with Section 14.01 of the City Charter.

Every member of the Commission has indicated that he was not opposed to an election, but felt that an election at this time would be premature because the necessary facts and figures are not yet available. The architects will present the detailed plans and final cost estimate at the April 15 meeting. Until these facts and figures have been carefully studied and weighed against other information, the Commission itself is not ready to vote. The calling of a public election prior to this time would be premature and a waste of public funds.

The Commission has always welcomed attendance at its meetings and encouraged participation. For at least two years, the Commission has been hard at work trying to determine how the City could have a modern, effi-

cient complex without increasing taxes and costs of services to the citizens. Many times the architects have appeared before the Commission to discuss the plans, and each time full notice was given in The Canyon News. The Commission has taken every reasonable means to keep the public informed of its actions. If more citizens had attended these meetings, they would surely have realized that the Mayor and Commissioners are acting within the scope of their administrative duties and certainly in the best interest of all the citizens of Canyon.

If there is to be a vote on this matter, then certainly it should not be held until after all the pertinent facts are ascertained and made available to the public.

Sincerely,
McGLASSON & COX
Elton E. Cox
cc: Dr. J. Manly Bryan
Mayor
Mr. George Louder
City Manager
Mr. Jim Christopher
Commissioner
Dr. Willis E. Harrison
Commissioner
Dr. J. Pat Stephens
Commissioner
Mr. H.R. Fulton, Jr.
Commissioner



YOU ARE INVITED TO A

SIT IN

AT OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW

SIT IN YOUR CAR AND BANK!

We call it Drive-in Banking

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Rogdie Whiteside, left standing, Walter Henson and Terri McGill were part of a team from the Canyon High FFA which won 8th place recently in livestock judging at Sweetwater. Gary Henders, not pictured, placed fourth high individual in the contest.

Public Hearing Monday On New City Budget

Canyon residents have the opportunity to learn what city commissioners plan to take in and spend next year at a public hearing on the proposed 1974-75 city budget at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center.

Following the public hearing, commissioners will consider passage of two ordinances implementing the new budget.

For more than a month, commissioners have been studying budget proposals by City Manager George Louder.

Informally, commissioners have agreed to raise city water rates for users of vast amounts of

water and have agreed to raise the sanitation pickup rate for all residents.

They have also eyed a nearly \$1 million operating budget for the coming year.

The new budget includes a provision for an 8.8 per cent cost-of-living wage hike for city employees.

The budget calls for revenues to total \$938,000 and expenditures to total \$920,000, with a portion of the expenditure total to go into a contingency fund. An unencumbered balance of more than \$17,000 is anticipated in the budget.

The budget includes estimates for sky-rocketing fuel prices in most areas.

Louder has told commissioners ad valorem taxes will bring \$302,000 into city coffers next year. The city sales tax return will add another \$96,000. A large chunk of revenue will come from the city's water sales, which account for \$255,000. Sewer fees account for revenue totalling \$80,000.

General fund expenditures for the city's major departments will total nearly \$690,000 while water fund expenditures total \$305,000.

Commissioners are expected to tackle brief business in addition to the budget during their special session.

They will discuss "matters relating to the municipal complex," according to their agenda.

The complex has become the center of controversy in recent weeks as several citizens have circulated petitions calling for a plebiscite on the construction of the complex.

Math Profs Re-Elected

Four West Texas State University Mathematics Department faculty members were re-elected to the top posts of the Great Plains Council of Teachers of Mathematics March 16.

Drs. Miguel Tarrab, Ronald Huffstutler, David Lasher and David Patterson were unanimously returned as president, first vice-president, second vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The council, whose district covers 15,000 square miles, has as one of its major objectives to improve the teaching of mathematics at the elementary and secondary level.

Mayfield Pleased With Drills

West Texas State University's football team opened spring practice Friday afternoon and the 69-man squad which was in uniform for the session went through a spirited two-hour session.

Coach Gene Mayfield worked his Buffaloes out twice Saturday, in shorts during the morning session and in full uniform again for the afternoon session.

Three other players were on hand for Friday's opening day, but were not in uniform. John Ayers, starting defensive tackle last fall, has a calcium deposit on his right leg and will undergo surgery at the end of the present school term.

Two other regulars from last year will miss the first part of spring drills. Fullback Johnny Darden is still recovering from knee surgery and halfback Jimmy Lisle is suffering from a muscle pull in his leg.

The Buffaloes showed off an old offense, with some new wrinkles added. The Buffaloes lined up in the Wishbone-T, but also sent out a flanker or a wing-back at times and coach May-

field was generally pleased with the opening day.

"Our blocking during the team hitting period wasn't too good, but that is to be expected early," he said. The head coach said more timing is involved in blocking than is involved with the defense.

During the three-on-three blocking late in practice, however, coach Mayfield expressed pleasure with the blocking.

The head coach pointed out that five of the junior college players brought in at the semester had good early workouts.

"Ricky Rice (a junior college

All-American) looked good running with the ball," said Mayfield. "Four of the defensive players who are new had good days. They are tackle Floyd Jones, defensive end Bob Hamilton, line-backer John Dyalin and safety Michael Kelson."

Friday was the opening day of 20 practice days. The Buffaloes have 36 calendar days to complete the 20 workout days. That will be slightly crowded as the school takes a 10-day break from April 6 until April 16, giving Mayfield and his staff 26 days to get in 20 practice days.

Miss Townsend Gives Paper

Mary Townsend of Canyon High School was one of 12 students from throughout Texas to deliver a paper at last Friday's Texas Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium at the University of Texas in Austin.

Miss Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend of Canyon, presented her paper on water pollution, a paper for

which she received national recognition recently.

The symposium was sponsored by UT and the U.S. Army Research Center. Carla Dwyer of CHS attended the symposium.

Miss Townsend recently received a research grant of \$50 from the Texas Academy of Science for her research project which she accomplished last summer.



Delta Zeta sorority alumnae won awards recently at the organization's State Day in Arlington. Annette Cook, left, won a special award for Alumnae Collegiate Relations. The service award goes to the person who

has distinguished herself in the field of total service to Delta Zeta, not only to alumnae but also to collegiate members. Mrs. Royal Brantley, right, received an award for the best yearbook design.

Twin Opera Bill Begins Friday For WTSU Actors

The West Texas State University Opera Workshop will present a twin bill of short American operas at 8 p.m. on March 29-30 and April 4-5 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," an hour-long opera in fourteen scenes, leads the bill. It will be followed by the Douglas Moore setting of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," also

about an hour long. Both operas will be performed in English each night.

Singing the lead roles in "The Old Maid and the Thief" are Aletha Berryman as Miss Todd, Kathy McNeil as Laetitia, Linda Johnson as Miss Pinkerton and Lee Kendle as Bob.

Menotti's work concerns Miss Todd, an old maid, and her servant Laetitia, both of whom fall in love with Bob, the beggar-

guest. According to Miss Pinkerton, the fellow is an escaped convict — but is he any worse than the two ladies, who rob a liquor store to give him spending money?

New England of the 1840's is the scene of "The Devil and Daniel Webster." It chronicles the conflict between the famous lawyer Daniel Webster and Mr. Scratch (the Devil disguised as a Bostonian) over the soul of one Jabez Stone. Mr. Scratch summons a jury and judge from the Pit, against which Webster must defend himself and his client.

Portraying Daniel Webster will be Rodney Miller; Randy Talley is his opponent Mr. Scratch. Also appearing are Jerry Hoover as Jabez Stone, Shelly Hamrick as his wife Mary, David Robinson as the judge from the Pit and Travis Angel as his clerk.

Appearing in the chorus of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" are: Luran Fulton, Canyon; Donna Davis, Harlingen; Rosemary Burckhart, Spearman; Kathy McCurley, Mobetie; Rebecca Walker, Sweetwater; D'Ann Hayes, Amarillo; and Kathy Lynn, San Angelo.

Other chorus members are: Cecil Fulfer, Dallas; Joe Anderson, Lovington, N.M.; Charles Stephens, Lubbock; Bob Seeds, Shamrock; Randy Clements, Hereford; Brock Lovett, Amarillo; Frank Davis, Pampa; Barron White, El Paso; Jeff Stevens, El Paso; Dennis Sullivan, Plainview; Gary Thrasher, Amarillo; and Richard Nance, Hobbs, N.M.

West Texas State University students will be admitted free with their ID's, while public school students and children will be admitted for \$1.50. Adult tickets are priced at \$2.50.

Banquet Set For Cager Club

The first annual West Texas State University Cager Club Awards Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at the Amarillo Quality Inn Motel in the Sunburst Room.

The banquet is to honor West Texas State's basketball team for a successful season.

The Buffaloes of coach Ron Ekker were picked last in the Missouri Valley Conference prior to the season, but they finished sixth with a 5-8 conference mark.

the home of THRIFT-Prices

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Monday Thru Wednesday, March 27, 1974.

NEW STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 11 PM SUNDAY
7 AM TO 11 PM MON THRU SAT

PLUMP, JUICY
Fryer Drumsticks.....LB. 69¢

TENDER, MEATY
Fryer Thighs.....LB. 69¢

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢

BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS
Pick OF THE Chick.....LB. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER SALAMI OR
Spiced Luncheon.....8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE OR
Chopped Ham.....8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER, BULK PACK
Link Sausage.....\$1.39

MEAT-MASTER BEEF BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast.....LB. 89¢

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef.....3 LB. Or More 89¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
BEEF RIB, LARGE END
RIB STEAKS or BONELESS BEEF CHUCK BEEF ROAST

Your Choice **\$1.29**
LB.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Arm Pot Roast.....LB. \$1.09

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK **89¢**
LB.

THRIFT-PRICED

Bake-Rite Shortening

SALAD DRESSING
Kraft's Miracle Whip

KRAFT'S
French Dressing.....8-OZ. BTL. 28¢

KRAFT
French Dressing.....16-OZ. BTL. 79¢

OIL & VINEGAR
Kraft Dressing.....8-OZ. BTL. 53¢

REALEMON PLASTIC
Lemon Juicers.....2 1/2-OZ. SIZES 21¢

FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
Taster's Choice.....4-OZ. JAR \$1.49

KRAFT'S MARGARINE
Whipped Parkay.....1-LB. TUB 58¢

ALL FLAVORS
Wagner Drinks.....54-OZ. BTL. 48¢

PILLSBURY DATE OR APRICOT NUT
Bread Mix.....17-OZ. BOX 58¢

KUNER'S
Apple Sauce.....3 15-OZ. CANS 88¢

GENERAL MILLS
Total Cereal.....8-OZ. BOX 53¢

ANGEL FLAKE
Baker's Coconut.....7-OZ. CAN 59¢

BAKER'S
Baking Chocolate.....8-OZ. PKG. 63¢

COUPON SAVINGS

SAVE 25¢
ON 1-LB. CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
WITH COUPON BELOW:

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **25¢ OFF** ON 1-LB. CAN OF
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
LIMIT 1. EXPIRES 3-27-74
IDEAL FOODS

RED RIPE SALAD

TOMATOES

4 LBS. \$1

WASHINGTON RED

Rome Apples.....4 LBS. \$1



Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.

We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

MENU FOR SUNDAY
**Ham
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes
& Gravy**

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus

Just Off 26th St.

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

SIESTA MOBILE HOMES & SALES
"A COMMUNITY IN ITSELF"
Canyon School District, buses pick up and deliver inside park. The most convenient mobile home place in this area. Parking from \$34.00 per month, including water and sewage. Stop by and visit our new manager. Pool, storm shelter, fenced and unfenced lots.
Canyon E-Way at McCormick Road
Phone 355-9258

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Two bedroom and 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Rent, Sell, Trade. Terms. 655-3789. tfe28

Trade — \$8500 equity in Amarillo home for clear Canyon home. 373-0519. tfe26

Freight Damaged
Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electronic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM radio. Garrard turn table, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Reg. price \$349.95. Several to select from. Only \$185 each or \$10.00 monthly at.
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

Super Home for Super Family
Largest home in Canyon, good condition, 2 fireplaces, refrigerated air, rugs, drapes, central heat and vacuum cleaning system, 5 baths, basement, zoned commercial. A lot of furniture goes. Close to WTSU. Priced less than \$500 sq. ft. Terms. J.C. Bellah, 655-4641 or 372-3743, leave message for 307. tfe29

'72 Malibu Coupe
'2495
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with woodburner, \$26,500. 710 Foster Lane, 655-4260. tfe29

**★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK
REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**

One of the better homes in Canyon, priced 20% under replacement. 3110 Conner Drive, Renna C. Bellah Estate, J.C. Bellah, Executor, 655-4641, 372-3743, leave message for 307. tfe29

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Station wagon. Excellent farm or work car. 655-4352 or 655-2455. tfe51

Real nice '73 Ford F250. Automatic, power and air. Low mileage. Call 335-1050. tfe51

For Sale — 1966 Caprice station wagon. \$475. 655-4360. tfe26

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home. 12 x 60. In Siesta Plaza between Canyon and Amarillo. Great for couple or college student. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-7863. tfe50

1971 Carriage, 12 x 50 underpinned with utility building. #29 Chaparral Villa. 655-2509. tfe51

Nice mobile homes for rent, carpeted, bills paid, furnished. 655-3532 or 655-4461. tfe29

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Fresh country eggs. 708 18th St. tfe48
Binder Twine — We are importing for spring delivery. Co-op or dealers write El Paso Import Co. for details. Box 10429, El Paso, Texas 79995. tfe29

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

**WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY
SHORTAGE?
GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING
TUNE-UP TODAY AT
Floyd
Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon**

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house close to university. Boys. 655-2125. tfe47

East of Canyon. Unfurnished 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, woodburner, basement. 806-488-3474. tfe28

'71 Ford LTD
1995
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Executive office space available. 655-7774. tfe43

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR
CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT
ELECT.
OL5-2521

Offices for rent. 655-9581 mornings. tfe51

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614. tfe33

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfe28

'72 Mercury Wagon
2295
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

WANTED

Ironing and baby sitting in my home. 655-2241. 506 12th Ave. tfe51

**THE LEXINGTON
APARTMENTS
1409 Hiway 60 at 15th
Student Discount**
All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.
CALL 655-9641

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. tfe13

Wanted — Roofing — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795. tfe44

**ONE BEDROOM - \$115⁰⁰
TWO BEDROOM - \$150⁰⁰**
• FURNISHED
• UTILITIES PAID
• CHARM GLO GAS GRILLS
• LAUNDRY
• POOL
• REFRIGERATED AIR
• COMPLETELY REDECORATED
• CLOSE TO WT
• SPACIOUS
Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 5th Ave.
Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

Wanted — Grass pasture in Randall County. John Fox, Rt. 2, Happy. tfe51

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614. tfe33

Repo Stereo
Repossession console stereo, just like new with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe Girard record changer, 8 foot cabinet with 14 speaker system fully guaranteed. Sold new for \$499.95, assume balance of \$175.00 or \$10 monthly at...
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

Custom manure spreading. Call Reggie Johnson, 749-3202, Happy. tfe27

**Spring Is A Good Time
To Remodel**
• Add A Room
• Install Central Heating And Air Conditioning
You Bring Us The Idea
We'll Furnish The Most Important
Tool For The Job --- Money
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Canyon Member of FDIC

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674. tfe41

**Burgin
Welding Service
505 - 23rd St. 655-3202**

Would like to do farm work with good pay and housing. Experienced in tractor driving and irrigation. 883-4601. tfe28

Help Wanted: Weekends now and summer job later. 655-2708. tfe50

**15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$144. Utilities included**
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1-1 1/2 Baths
• 1-2 1/2 BR's
• Drapes
• Carpeted
• All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping
CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

**Ruth M. Hinder
INCOME TAX SERVICE
708-18th St., Canyon**
Tuesday thru Friday
655-3266
Wayside, Texas
Saturday — 764-2782

Wanted: two bedroom house, unfurnished. Would like to start rent May 13. Can give references. 656-3138 or 655-4216. tfe50

Rototilling on garden or lawns. Call 655-4144 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. L. L. Yarbrough. tfe51

'74 Olds. Toronado
'6795
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
655-7488
Equal Housing Opportunity

1006 Holly Lane
Wrought-iron courtyard entry on an already finished 3 BR, all brick home. Better than usual carpet & closet space. 1375 sq. ft. \$24,500.00

1000 Holly Lane
Under construction, and on a corner lot with side entrance to double garage, a 1383 sq. ft. 3 BR home with fireplace, & refrig. AC. Separate Dining Room. All for \$25,300.00. 95% loan available.

1002 & 1004 Holly Lane
2 more 3 BR homes under construction. You could still have some say-so on colors, types of appliances, etc. if you buy now. Both slightly over 1300 sq. ft. living area. Both in \$24,000.00 price range. We can arrange financing.

1011 Holly Lane
The cutest and most surprisingly priced FOUR BEDROOM home in Canyon. If you need that fourth bedroom, you will want this home. Only \$26,000.00.

1029 & 1031 Holly Lane
2 more homes under construction a little bit less expensive but long on quality. \$22,250.00 and \$23,200.00 are the prices and we can get them handled with a 5% down payment plus closing.

1417 Hillcrest
New carpet and new air conditioning highlight this already lived in home. 1670 sq. ft. living area. Beautifully remodeled kitchen. \$30,000.00. Assume existing loan with \$214.00 payments if you wish.

DON'T REROOF (expensive at \$50 a square) WET JET SEAMLESS SPRAY roof renew. Ten year guarantee against leaks. 10¢ square foot. Materials and labor. Schools, churches, city, commercial buildings.
Pace Products
Box 1213
Plainview, Texas tfe51

How to Earn \$2.00 an hour at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope, plus 25¢ to J. A. Conway, P.O. Box 207, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035. tfe50

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan. Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex. No prescription at Ideal Drugs. tfe50

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

FREE GARDEN PLANTS
Home Grown Here In Canyon
WHILE THEY LAST
Phone us at 655-4080, between 7 and 8 a.m., or 7 to 8 p.m. for appointment to come dig the plants, if any left.
Ever-bearing strawberries, Asparagus crowns, and Variety of colors of beautiful Iris, ALL FREE for the digging, to thin out our remaining plants, in our yard. In nice weather, before or by April 1.

**Now Open
Lewis Rentals**
Lawn & Garden Equipment
Camping Equip. Projectors
Tools Miscellaneous T.U.'s
811 S. 23rd 655-8893
Canyon, Texas

Male help wanted through the summer. Age 15 and older. Contact Tonna Howe, Kentucky Fried Chicken. tfe51

13 years old and would like to mow your lawn this summer. Experienced and will do an excellent job. 655-9164. tfe51

'74 Olds. Wagon
'5295
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

Wanted LVN 2-3 shift per week. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply in person LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. tfe51

'72 Olds. Cutlass Wagon
'2395
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar lessons in Canyon. All ages. 353-4368 or 376-9249 after 6 p.m. tfe51

Amarillo School Credit Union, Canyon Office, open Wednesday, 10 to 5 o'clock. 2201 4th Ave., 655-3991. tfe27

'73 Ford LTD
'3195
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

For Sale: '36" Roper Gas Range, \$75.00; large Admiral dual temp. 2 door refrigerator-freezer, \$75.00. Both in good condition. Call 655-3530 or 655-7604 or see at 1511A 9th Ave., afternoon only. tfe29

'70 Olds. Cutlass
'1995
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

**Jones Evaporatives
Air Conditioner Service
655-4632**

'73 Javalin
'3295
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Needed immediately - baby sitter in my home, 8 to 2:30, 3 days a week. 655-2403. tfe51

'72 Mach I
'3295
Eddie Knowles
New and Used

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 12:00. tfe26

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICE
**I-TRAC
LAWN CARE**
Mowing, Watering, Raking, Trimming, Hoeling, Edging, Spray Weeds, Fertilize, Alley Clean-up, etc.
COMPLETE RADIO, T.V. AND STEREO REPAIR
**I-TRAC
ELECTRONICS**
1709 5TH AVENUE CANYON, TEXAS 655-4138

Project...
(Continued from Page 1)
will be located at the corner of 23rd Street and Spur 48.
Mrs. Asquith said that eight planters have been placed at the entrance to WTSU which were designed by Duane Wooten for the Advisory Council. As soon as weather permits, she added, the planters will be filled with vines, marigolds for summer and maroon and white mums for fall. Mrs. Asquith also called attention to the 160 trees recently planted on campus.
The various outcroppings on campus of newly-planted trees and shrubs are but a small part of what the advisory council envisions as a program of "total beautification" for the campus.
Mrs. Asquith said that the council's first priorities will be to "enhance the most frequently seen areas of the campus by students, visitors to the campus and by people passing through Canyon."
Several projects that need immediate attention along 23rd Street, she said, are those calling for landscaping around the marker going in at the corner of 23rd Street and Spur 48, the need for trees on the entrance side of the fieldhouse and additional flowers and shrubs in front of the student union building.
The council's "most wide ranging and exciting project," Mrs. Asquith said, will be the "development of a plaza for WTSU," which will be located in the area bounded by the old library on the west, the old administration building on the north and the old science building on the east.
"The plaza area should contain gardens, benches, plaques identifying various types of trees and flowers, walkways," Mrs. Asquith said. She added that plans are also on the boards for a plaza fountain to "commemorate the frontier spirit which helped to build this country." Working along with the Bicentennial committee in Canyon, the advisory council hopes to create a monument to be erected in conjunction with the celebration of the 200th birthday of the nation.
The success of Operation Facelift, Mrs. Asquith told the group, depends on the amount of enthusiasm and participation support that can be attracted for the project.
Mrs. Asquith requested that all representatives of various clubs and organizations discuss with their respective organizations possible contributions that could be made to the project.
Mrs. Asquith emphasized that the council is encouraging "the participation of all interested individuals and organizations who care about Canyon and WTSU."
"We need funds, but we also need your ideas, participation and future support," she said. "Let this be a joint effort between the campus and the community together, we can accomplish great things."

Try-outs Sun. For Babe Ruth
Tryouts for Babe Ruth League teams will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Babe Ruth diamond near Conner Park.
Boys ages 13 to 15 are eligible to play in the league.
Actual league play begins May 4.
A spokesman for the league said if enough 13-year-old boys sign up for the league two teams of 13 year olds will be fielded to play one game per week in addition to their regular schedule.
In connection with the sign-ups, a baseball clinic will be conducted on two days later this month.
Coach Bob Sloan of Canyon High School will lead the clinic for all participating boys, coaches and parents. One clinic session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 28 at the Canyon Junior High gym. The other will be from 1 to 5 p.m. March 31 at the CJH gym.
Covered in the clinic will be basic hitting, fielding techniques and baseball strategy.
Phil Langen is league president this year.

GUITAR LESSONS
Larry Dunn, former guitar instructor for Juneau-Douglas Community Colleges & Schools, is now forming classes in Canyon
Monday-March 25th
Room 212 Student Activity Center On WTSU Campus

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. College Students and Adults
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Elementary Ages
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Jr. High and High School Ages
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. College Students and Adults
I will give a short performance and discussion at the beginning of each time period to demonstrate my specialty and teaching technique.
Private - \$20 monthly; 2 in class - \$16 mo.; 3 in class - \$12.
W.T. Students, faculty and families will be charged \$4.00 less monthly.
If you wish group lessons, bring your guitar so I can place you in the proper class.

Executives To Be Guests

Three national corporation executives and representatives from more than 30 tri-state businesses will be special visitors of the West Texas State University Industrial Education Department Tuesday for a reception and dinner.

The banquet will be the high point of a three-day meeting of Industrial Education's Advisory Council Monday-Wednesday. Area high school counselors will also attend.

The keynote speaker that evening will be Lawrence Walsh, presently in charge of the Colleges and University Division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. His talk will outline the need for more business and industrial input into college course content which trains future employees.

At Tuesday afternoon's reception, representatives from businesses as far away as Houston will have the opportunity to visit with I.E. students to acquaint themselves with WT's program and scout employee possibilities.

Vice-President Ed Dyson, Gates Rubber Company, Denver; President W. H. Wood, Cottingham Bearing Corp., Dallas; Bill Pyeatt, General Manager of Amarillo Gear Co.; Richard Bittman, owner of Bittman's of Amarillo; Amarillo College Technical-Vocational Dean Norman Wallace; President Richard Purcell, American Society for Quality Control, Amarillo; and George Baker, American Society of Safety Engineers, Amarillo.

They will be giving up three days from their businesses to meet with WTSU I.E. faculty and students to insure that the programs are relevant to present industrial needs.

Both Monday and Wednesday will be spent in meetings with WT's academic deans, department heads and administration to familiarize themselves with the course content beyond the catalogue description. Wednesday morning President Lloyd I. Watkins and the members of the Council will discuss the long-term goals for the university and the Industrial Education divisions.



Students at Town And Country Kindergarten spent part of their time this week making puppets and putting on a show for their parents. Student puppeteers are, from left,

Liz Colgan, Karla Hill, Don Carl Tardy, Kevin Crowder, Kenda Reeves, Mary Margaret Haraden and Leyden Humphries.

Grandfather Aids Student In Class To Class Routine

By ANN MELIN

Three days a week for the past two years, 74-year-old F. L. Frazier has attended West Texas State University. But his schedule has consisted mostly of visits to the museum, strolls around the campus and scanings of the morning newspaper over a cup of coffee in the Student Union Building.

Frazier is the grandfather of Robert Musick, a WTSU senior who majors in urban geography. Musick had attended WTSU for two years when on July 6, 1969, he was seriously injured in a swimming accident near Logan, N.M. The accident left Musick paralyzed from the neck down. After spending a year in therapy, the Dumas student returned to WTSU. When he came back to the University, his grandfather was by his side.

Frazier, a former employee for International Carbon of Dumas, came "out of retirement" when his grandson asked him if he wanted to take on the job of driving him to Canyon three days a week. In addition to chauffeuring his grandson to school, Frazier's duties also included meeting his grandson after each of the day's classes, bringing him the books needed for the next hour's session.

Sometimes grandfather pitches in to help grandson with his class assignments. Last week, Musick was required to do a survey of the southeast part of Canyon as part of his class studies in urban geography. Frazier drove his 25-year-old grandson around the city while Musick gathered data on the urban conditions of Canyon.

But generally after making the 70-mile trip from Dumas to

Canyon which begins at 7 a.m., Frazier sits at a table in the Student Union Snack Bar.

"Get bored? me? Heavens, no. Everything that goes on in here is interesting," Frazier exclaimed, looking around him at the youthful faces of WTSU students laughing and talking in the snack bar. "Never get tired of watching the movements and actions of young people in here."

At 74, Frazier says "he's still going strong." He's of a mind that sitting among young people at WTSU is more interesting than sitting at a domino table in those pool halls in which old-timers are wont to hang out in their retirement years.

"Can't say that I've ever been in a warmer, friendlier place than this here snack bar," Frazier says.

After leaving his job with International Carbon of Dumas, Frazier went on to work as a gas station operator and later, as a custodian for Morningside Elementary School in Dumas.

One of the best things about his new job as "my grandson's driver," he says, is the opportunities it gives him to chat with the Dumas college students whom he knew as children when they attended Morningside Elementary.

Last year, Frazier's granddaughter, Vicki McFarlin attended WTSU, and introduced many of her classmates to her grandfather during the lunch hour in the snack bar.

"Oh, all the young folks got as big a kick out of sitting in here with me as I did. They thought my old-timer ways were kinda funny. Once we sat in here and watched a film where a man and woman were a'huggin' and a'kissin'. I told the kids that I rec-

koned I passed that test in my day. They got a bang out of that."

"But mostly, I just listen to the kids when they come in and sit with me. It's a sure fact that these young folks are a lot smarter than we were back in my day."

"I guess they're smarter because of the better teaching methods of this day and time. Nowadays, everybody has a chance of getting a good education."

Frazier said he was told of the creation of continuing education programs at WTSU for older persons like himself. "But I didn't sign up for it because I didn't think my education qualified for that kind of thing. I never got past the eighth grade myself."

Frazier says he and his grandson greatly appreciate the adaptations that school officials have made to make things easier for wheelchair-confined students.

Musick is enrolled in three morning classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each of the classes has been transferred to a first floor classroom in the University Complex South, which has an entrance ramp for wheelchair cases.

Frazier thinks of his "chauffeur" job as one of the most rewarding things he's ever done. In addition to "helping someone else" Frazier says he gets a lot out of it himself.

Musick is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree next December from WTSU. His grandfather is pretty proud about that, mostly because it signifies a giant hurdle for his grandson. But also, he says, because he feels like he had a hand in the accomplishment.

Dr. Townsend Speaks To Heritage Club

"Deep within my heart lies a melody" — a memory, a mood, a man.

This was the theme of Dr. Charles Townsend's presentation to Heritage Woman's Club, Monday.

An authority on Bob Wills, Dr. Townsend provided insight into the life and music of this man. Wills' childhood was spent

among poor, predominantly black farm laborers. His association with the blacks strongly influenced his music, speech, and ideals throughout his long career.

With the assistance of tape recordings, club members traced the development of Wills' music from the frontier sound, syncopated with no beat, to a more complex, sophisticated sound. Dr. Townsend's recordings included "Maiden's Prayer," one of the finest recordings made by Bob Wills and the original recording of the new "San Antonio Rose."

Dr. Townsend's program was sponsored by the Texas Heritage Department.

The meeting was held in the

home of President Harriet Brandon. Each member answered roll call with the display of a Texas cattle brand. Brands ranged from family-owned brands to those of historical significance.

Mrs. Linda Ray gave a book review entitled, "How Not to Get Dumped by Your Husband on His Way Up" by Marion Kemper. She related many humorous suggestions for "hanging on to your man."

Guest of the club was Mrs. Mary Starzecki. Hostesses for the evening were Darlene Hollabaugh, Tricia Sims, and Myra Higginbotham.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Ag Students Place In Test

Canyon High School agriculture students competed Tuesday in the Agricultural Mechanics Contest sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative in Hereford.

Randy Dugan placed second in the welding competition and the team as a whole placed eighth out of ten teams entered.

Other team members include Ricky Dugan, Gary Kuhlman and Randy Roberts.

Competition was in welding, plumbing, farm electrification and tool identification.

Ron Davis is coach of the team.

Bahá'í

God's Messenger For Today

"My first counsel is this: Possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart..."

For Information: 488-3041

Wilton Armetale makes castles out of sand



Made Of Remarkable Alloy "The New Pewter" Now Available For That Early American Look

At

Thompson's

of Canyon, Inc
"Since 1908"

405 16TH ST.

655-2525

GIFT AND CHINA SHOP — BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY — HOUSEWARES

All Types Of Lawn Mowers



- Riding Mowers
- Push Types
- Self-Propelled
- Electric Starter

Also Roto-Tillers

Let Us Help You Keep Your Lawn Beautiful

Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators

Ralph Switch 655-2652

Canyon 655-2134

Two Named To Honors

The West Texas State University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Social Fraternity selected Debbie White and Rebecca Haley as "Golden Heart Little Sisters."

The "Golden Hearts," an auxiliary to Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate chapter, support the chapter in numerous activities. They include rush, pledge education, open house, Parents Day, and receptions. "Golden

Hearts" also participates with the chapter in activities such as house seminars, fund raising projects, community service, campus activities and charitable work.

"Golden Hearts" are selected



Rebecca Haley



Debbie White

by the fraternity members on the basis of their interest and support of the fraternity.

Miss Haley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley, Jr. of Canyon and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Miss White is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

DZ Chapter Wins Honors In Contest

West Texas State University's Delta Zetas won several awards in recent state competition.

Top officer in the state award went to Paula Leon, who was president of the local chapter last semester. The chapter won the pledge training award and the Panhellenic Delegate Award went to Patti Short Kilpatrick.

The local alumnae chapter won the award for best yearbook and Mrs. Annette Cook won the alumnae service award.

News Brief

The Canyon High School Chapters of the Home Economics Related Occupations and the Office Education Association will sponsor the annual Employer-Employee Banquet this month. The banquet will be held in the Canyon Community Center on March 30 at 7 p.m.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

fabrific

FABRIC CENTERS

100% Polyester Double Knits

A Beautiful Assortment

Of Crepe Stretch Double Knit.

New Spring Colors. 60" Wide.

All On Bolts. Machine Wash & Dry

\$2.00

Yd.

Polyester & Cotton Blends

Ideal For All Spring & Summer

Sewing And Home Decorating.

45" Wide All On Bolts.

Machine Wash & Dry.

88¢

Yd.

Beautiful Assortment Of

Dress & Blouse Material

Polyester & Cotton. 45" Wide.

Machine Wash & Dry.

99¢

Yd.

fabrific

FABRIC CENTERS

10 AM - 6 PM

1521 4th Ave.



Jewel Shortening
2 Lb. Can
99¢



Mr. Good Peanut Butter
18 oz. Jar
59¢



Borden Whipped Potato Mix
No. 1 Box
49¢



GIBSON'S EGGS
EXTRA LARGE
DOZEN
69¢



County Kist Pork & Beans
15 1/4 oz. can
19¢



Chocolate Covered Cherries
1 Lb.
Regular 99¢
49¢



Pops-Rite Pop Corn In Oil
19 oz. Jar
37¢



Plastic Coated Double Decks Bridge Playing Cards
Regular \$1.97
\$1.37



Foster Grant or Polaroid Sun Glasses
Regular Retail Price 1/2 Price
\$3.77



Contadina Round Peeled Tomatoes
Can
29¢



Carnation Chuck Light Tuna
44¢



Ladies Billfold
In Ass't Colors - Accommodates Check Book, Credit Cards, Currency, Coins & Pictures
Regular \$4.97
\$3.77



Memorex Cassette
MEMOREX Recording Tape
2 pk - 120 min. Regular \$4.57
2 pk - 60 min. Regular \$2.37
\$4.57



24 Inch Portable B.B.Q. Grill
Regular \$7.97
\$5.99



O.X.Y. Lawn Fertilizer
18-3&3
50 Lb. Bag
\$3.97



Dinner Set
20 Piece Color-Mated
Regular \$14.97
\$11.97



3 1/2 Gallon Plastic Utility Can
With Spout
Regular \$2.97
\$1.57



Scatter Rugs-Bath Sets
Regular \$3.97
1/2 OFF



Gotham ICE CHEST
6 Pack Foam
79¢



Pillow Cases
Regular \$2.27
Regular \$3.77
\$2.97



King Flat & Fitted
Regular \$8.97
\$7.27



Men's Dress Slacks
Good Selection
Double Knits-Cuffs-Flares
1/2
Reg. Retail Price



Men's Permanent Press Jump Suits
65% Dacron Polyester
35% Cotton
S-M-L
Regular \$13.97
\$10.97



Young Men's "I Believe In Music" Muscle Shirts
S-M-L
Regular \$2.97
\$2.27



Alka-Seltzer
25 Tablets
Regular 87¢
67¢



Style Hair Control
For Men
Regular \$1.17
Regular Dry-Extra Hold Dry- Or Unscented
97¢



Style Balsom Hair Conditioner
Regular \$1.97
Herbal Or Lemon Fragrance
97¢



Iris Spring Deodorant Soap
Bar
19¢



So Soft Hand Lotion
Regular 57¢
37¢



Wilkinson Bonded Trial Razor
Regular 27¢
19¢



Luster Creme Liquid Shampoo
Luster Creme Lotion Shampoo
Or Luster Creme Jar
Regular \$1.97
97¢



Style Balsom Hair Spray
Natural Hold Or Ultra Hold
Regular \$1.17
87¢



Cashmere Bouquet Dusting Powder
Regular 77¢
57¢



The Original English Sealing Wax and Seals
Regular Wax - 57¢
Seals - 97¢
33¢ 67¢



Champ Cigarette Lighter
Extra Trim, Slim, And Light Weight
Regular 77¢
47¢



Tastemaker Bath Towels
\$2.97



Wash Cloth
Regular \$1.17
Gold-Pink-Blue-White
97¢



Double Knit 60" Wide
Regular \$4.97
\$3.67



100% Polyester Double Knit
60" Wide
Regular \$4.97
\$3.67



Colognes And Bath Powders
10% Off Gibson's Price



All Faberge



Colognes And Bath Powders
10% Off Gibson's Price



Soft Touch Diary
1 Year Ass't Designs
Regular \$1.97
\$1.17



Amaryllis Top Quality Bulbs
Regular \$2.97
\$1.57



"Finita" Panty Hose
Very Sheer Legs No. 406
Retail \$2.99
Fantastic Bargain
97¢



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
NEW STORE HOURS 9 to 9



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
NEW STORE HOURS 9 to 9



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
NEW STORE HOURS 9 to 9

City Student Is Initiated In WT Group

A Canyon student at West Texas State University was initiated Friday night into Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society.

Miss Diana Fite of Canyon, a junior, was named to the society along with 11 other students.

Initiation took place at the semi-annual banquet for the organization in Amarillo. Dr. William A. Cooper, WTSU professor of biology, was banquet speaker.

A \$100 scholarship from the chapter was presented to Rebecca K. Morgan of Hereford. The Best Pledge Award went to Stephanie Shank of Brawley, Calif.

Chi Upsilon Elects Officers

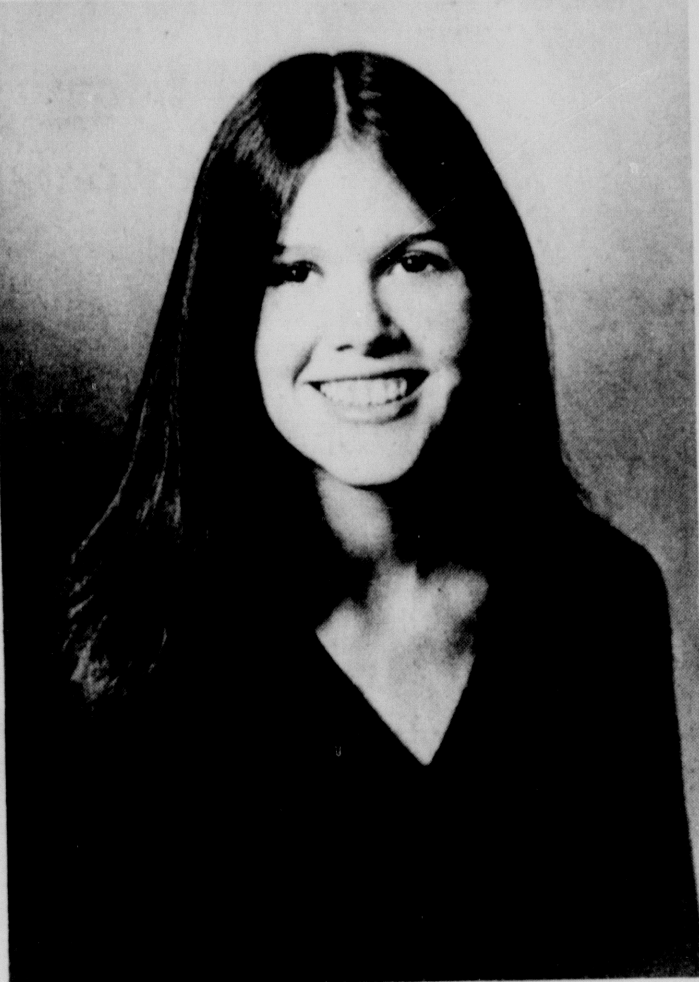
Members of the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Juanita Johnston. The election of officers, and the girl and pledge of the year were the important business items for the meeting.

New officers for the club are Marge Sharp, president; Neil Haus, vice president; Mary Lee Bridges, corresponding secretary; Jeri Rozelle, recording secretary; and Liz Thompson, treasurer.

The girl and pledge of the year will be announced at a later date.

Members also discussed the sorority's upcoming volleyball tournament which will be held April 16, 17 and 18 at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Sharp, Ernestine Costley, Monica Benham, Shirley Stevens, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Johnston, Sue Michael, Nell Simms, Mrs. Haus, Mrs. Rozelle, and Ann Cornelius.



Miss April Laurance

Lawrance, Stringer Nuptials Planned

Colonel and Mrs. Stuart Lawrance of 5 Bramblewood Lane in Hunsley Hills announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter April, Jr. to Monte R. Stringer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stringer of Cleburne, Texas.

The wedding is scheduled for

June 1 at the Hill Chapel at West Texas State University, with the Rev. Jim Bethel, minister of the Episcopal Church, officiating.

Miss Lawrance is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School. Miss Lawrance and Stringer will both graduate from North Texas State University in May.

Study Club Hosts St. Patrick's Party

Members of the University Study Club had a St. Patrick's Day party for their husbands last weekend. The party was held at the Canyon Community Center, and the Irish theme was carried out with the food, decorations and entertainment.

Irish stew and all the trimmings were served to the 20 couples. Mr. and Mrs. John Brazzil provided the entertainment by leading the group in folk dancing. Decorations for the party were green hats filled with Irish potatoes, leprechauns, mushrooms, and other greenery. The hats were placed on each table and flanked by green candles in Irish potato candle holders. On the serving table was

a large pot of gold guarded by a leprechaun and surrounded by a rainbow.

Those attending the party were Dr. and Mrs. Myron Dees, Dr. and Mrs. David Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bonds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bush, Col. and Mrs. John Childs, Mr. and Mrs. David Davidchik, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillehay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure.

Dooley, Jupe Vows Set

Mrs. Claire Dooley of Canyon and Mr. C. M. Dooley of Harlingen announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Terry Edwin Jupe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jupe of McAllen, Texas.

The wedding is scheduled for May 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Harlingen.

Miss Dooley, a graduate of Canyon High School, has attended West Texas State University and Pan American University. She is presently employed by Tropical Savings and Loan Association of Harlingen.

Jupe, a graduate of McAllen High School, has attended Pan American University and is presently self-employed.



Miss Joan Marie Dooley



Miss Diana Lynn Boone

Boone, Morris Nuptials Set

Mr. John T. Boone of 3908 E. 11th in Amarillo announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Diana Lynn, to James Bynum Morris of Amarillo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morris, of 2630 11th Avenue in Canyon.

The wedding is scheduled for

April 14 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Miss Boone is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School. Morris graduated from high school through the United States Army. He is presently employed by Bechtel Corporation in Amarillo.

Ten From City Named To Group

Ten Canyon students were recently initiated into the West Boy Born To B. Schneiders

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider of 719 Taylor Lane in Canyon announce the birth of a son, Brett D'Lane, on March 18 at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Booker and Mrs. Betty McCurley of McLean.

Schneider is coach of the Girl Eagles of Canyon High School. The Schneiders have another son, Brandon, 2.

Texas State University chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society.

Students initiated were: Melody Bellinghausen, liberal arts and medicine; Linda Glasscock, kindergarten education; Charlotte McClure, elementary education in English; Priscilla Williams, history education; Brenda Collins, music therapy; Ellen Head, elementary education in history; Helen Mitchell, accounting; Mark Moseley, mathematics; Debbi Rossi, business education; and Donna Saylor, music.

Alpha Chi is a national society which encourages stimulation of scholarship.

Sewing Club Meets In Beaver Home

Members of the Friendship Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Reed Beaver of Amarillo. Mrs. Leonard Winters called the meeting to order in the absence of the club president. Members answered roll to a question about what they had done to their yards.

The club members voted to give coffee to the Faith City Mission for an Easter project. The program presented at the meeting was "Something On Spring."

Members present were Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. Nell Sheets, Mrs. Frank Simmon, Mrs. Elmer Winters, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Herick Simmon, Mrs. Charlie Winters, Mrs. Clarence Winters, and Mrs. Reed Beavers.

The next club meeting will be at an Easter dinner scheduled for 7 p.m., April 4 at the home of Mrs. Herick Simmon.

Bridge Club Has Meeting

Members of the 1925 Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. V. Crounce. Using daffodils for decoration, Mrs. Crounce served cake and coffee to the members.

Those present were Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Joe Tom Knighton, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. A. H. Prichard and Mrs. Jewell Hill. Guests of the club were Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Paul Summers and Mrs. Raymond Lumry.

News Brief

The Canyon Capers Square Dance Club danced recently to the calling of Knox Day, Leroy Pitt, Lewis Thomas, and Randy Costley each called a tip. Visitors were Danny Reed and Ivey Dugan from Canyon. The club meets every Monday night at the Activities Center on the West Texas State University campus.

Theis, Swatzell Wedding Set

Miss Michelle Lynn Theis

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Theis of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Michelle Lynn to Philip Dale Swatzell, Jr. of Arlington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Swatzell of 415 Foster Lane in Canyon.

The wedding will be June 1 at the Perkins Chapel of Southern

Methodist University in Dallas. Miss Theis is a senior elementary education major at SMU, and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She attended the University of Oklahoma for 2 years.

Swatzell is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi Receives Award

The Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at West Texas State University has recently been awarded the Dallas Panhellenic Award at the state convention held in Houston last weekend.

The award is given to the chapter for their outstanding efforts in the development and promotion of better Panhellenic relationship and spirit on campus.

Those attending the convention were Mrs. Larry Brandon, chapter advisor; Becky Haley, president; Mrs. Ken Olsen, Panhellenic advisor for the chapter; and members Martha Abraham and Debbie Wilson.

Mrs. Brandon was elected as secretary of the Texas State Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Haley, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley of Canyon, received special recognition as being the Panhellenic President and Rush Chairman for Panhellenic the past two years.



Becky Haley, left, president of Alpha Delta Pi, received special recognition at the state convention of the sorority recently for being Panhellenic president and Rush Chairman for the Panhellenic the past two years. Mrs. Larry Brandon, chapter advisor, was elected secretary of the Texas State Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Local Named To Honor Group

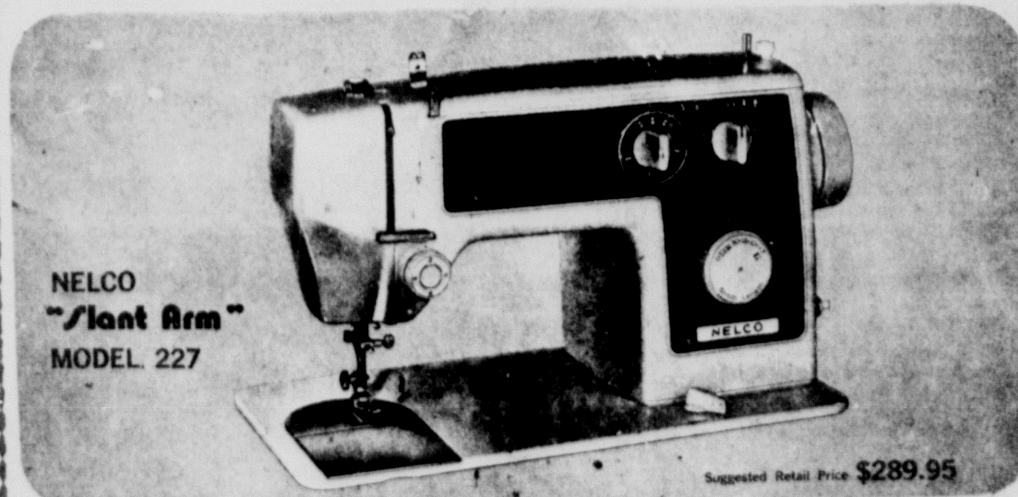
A Canyon student at Texas A&M University has been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Sheila Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Payne of Canyon, was named to the society. She is a student in chemical engineering and is a junior at A&M. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1971.

Tau Beta Pi membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and outstanding character.

NELCO Sale Price **\$219.00**

"Slant Arm" Golden Stitch Series



Suggested Retail Price \$289.95

Built-in Stretch Stitches, Buttonholer, 3-Needle Position, Double Needle Sewing

PLEASURE SEWING MACHINE

DOES ALL THIS

Two-tone Light Ivory with Antique Gold Enclosed Motor Controlled Stitch Length with Scale of Stitches Per Inch Built-in Light Over Needle

Triple Lock Straight Stretch Stitch Triple Lock Zigzag Stretch Stitch "Slant Arm" for no eyestrain sewing 3-Needle Position Buttonholes and Beautiful Monogram Single or Double Needle Sewing

GUARANTEE PLATE



This Guarantee Plate is affixed to every sewing machine for consumer's protection.



Non-Jam Shuttle Cleaner



Junior Tops And Junior Jeans!

Spring Looks!!! Famous Brands

Puffy Short Sleeves Long Sleeves

Polyester Cottons

Voiles

Knits

Regular Value To \$12 Each

\$4.99



Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY & CO.

Open Till 8 p.m.

Black Recognition Week Opens Monday

In an attempt to "pull together" the Black students on the West Texas State University campus, the Afro American Association will begin Black Recognition Week with a

seminar Monday. "I AM SOMEBODY" is the theme of the week of activities which will end Saturday with a banquet honoring possible recruits for the university.

The seminar Monday will deal with the Black culture, with discussion open to any area of Black encounter. The Rev. V.P. Perry of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the guest speaker at the seminar. Discussions will touch on the Black culture, Black politicians, the working Black, the education of the Black, and the chances for better education, and the family life of the Black.

Tuesday's activities will include a fashion show under the direction of Pampa freshman, Jimmie Dacus. The show, to be held at 8 p.m. at the Activities Center Ballroom, will feature the "soulful fashions" of the Black, with emphasis on the "Superfly" — the Mac look" of the 1970's. The cultural dress of the Black will also be featured in the male and female fashion show, with some wearing the African attire, the Daishiki. Formal wear for men and women, as well as casual and sportswear will also be spotlighted. The Afro hairdo for the Black will be a main attraction to complete the look. Some will wear the cornrow-Afro hair style.

Under the direction of Rhonda Jackson, secretary of the AAA, and a Houston junior, the cornrow hair styling techniques will be taught to anyone interested with the demonstrations being conducted in the Student Union Building. Demonstrations will be held from noon through the afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday. Other students who will be styling the cornrow-Afro are Janie Washington, Winnie Morgan, Janice Parks, and Mittie Carter.

The cornrow hair styling recently returned to the Black culture from the early beginnings, when the styling was most popular, and has become popular again. The return of the hair style seemed to reach its peak with the appearance of Black actress Cicely Tyson in the dramatic role as a Black farm wife in the motion picture "Sounder."

A talent show will be held on Friday at the Activities Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Singing, dancing and Black situation skits will be featured in the skits performance.

Black recognition week will end Saturday with a banquet at the East Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Roger C. Scott, WTSU Upward Bound Administrator will be the featured speaker.

Letters of invitation for the banquet have been sent to junior and senior Black students in 15 area high schools. AAA is hoping to recruit many of those high school graduates as potential WTSU students.

A dance will follow the banquet at the Student Union Building.

According to Walter Hibbler, AAA president, and a Lubbock senior, there are only 155 Black students enrolled at WTSU.

"Since I came here in 1970, when there were about 200 Blacks enrolled, the enrollment of Blacks has decreased every semester, and we hope to get the Black interest started again," said Hibbler.

When asked why Black students do not come in greater numbers to WTSU, Hibbler blamed part of the attitude on the lack of social life at the school. He said that not many Blacks are able to go to Amarillo for entertainment because of a lack of transportation.

"And the Blacks stay in too many small cliques and do not pull together in a common interest," explained Hibbler. "Most of the Blacks I have known here come a while and then leave," he explained. "We need to get them to come and stay at WTSU," he said, emphasizing the importance of togetherness.

This week of activity will mark the third such commemorative activity of the Afro American Association. The first such recognition week was held in 1968 and the second in 1969.

Hibbler explained that the AAA ceased to be active in 1969 when the acting president graduated and the group dissipated.

Only 20 to 25 of the 155 Blacks enrolled at WTSU are members of the AAA, with about 10 more working with the organization.

Hibbler said that one feature of WTSU that should attract high school graduates is the small size of the classes, although he does not feel enough of the courses put emphasis on the Black culture.

He said that there is no particular problem at WTSU with the white attitude, just a lack of Black participation.



Amarillo junior, Mittie Carter, fashions Jimmie Dacus' hair in the now popular Afro style known as cornrow. Cornrow techniques will be taught as one of the features of Black Recognition Week activities at WTSU.

Rex Reeves Girl Wins County Spelling Bee

A 12-year-old Rex Reeves Elementary School student, Mona Crawford, won the Randall County Spelling Bee Wednesday and took home \$100 in prize money.

Miss Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Crawford of 19107th Ave., also won the junior spelling bee held earlier in the afternoon on Wednesday.

In the senior bee, she went against 10 junior high school students after winning her way through 31 rounds of the junior bee.

It was the second year in the spelling bee for Miss Crawford. She is a 6th grader at Rex Reeves.

Junior bee runner-up was Kendall Young, a Gene Howe student.

Nineteen students — 12 from Rex Reeves and seven from Gene Howe — participated in the junior bee this year.

Ten spellers from Canyon Junior High and Miss Crawford spelled in the senior bee.

Runner-up in the senior bee was Bill Ritchie of 1200 Creekmere.

Miss Crawford won the senior bee by spelling correctly the words "sawthy," and "superintendent."

Miss Crawford received a \$25 savings bond for her win in the junior bee and a \$75 savings bond for her win in the senior bee.

Donations for the savings bonds came from local merchants including Taylor & Sons Lumber and Grocery, The Pharmacy, Byrd's Pharmacy, Williams Etc., Haley's Printing, Jennings, White's Auto, Furniture Galleries, Tweedledee, Gene Glazener, CPA, Cooper's, Ideal and the Village Shoppe.

Little League Meet Slated

Boys ages eight through 12 who are planning to participate in Little League baseball this summer are asked to attend a meeting slated at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

All boys attending the meet should be accompanied by parents or guardian, a Little League spokesman said. Registration cards, which are to be distributed at the schools, should be brought to the meeting.

Plans for the 1974 Little League playing season are scheduled to be announced at the session, a spokesman said.

Officers of the Little League program this year are Dee Nix, president; Dan White, vice president; and Frank Castleberry, player agent.

Other board members are Mrs. Jeannie Miller, Cordell Hudleston, Mrs. Charlotte McClure, Mrs. Elaine Peeples and past-president Seyman Brown.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Girl Eagles Honored By Kiwanis Club

Canyon's state championship Girl Eagles were guests Friday at the Kiwanis Club and Coach Bob Schneider told Kiwanians next season will be one for building for the girl team.

Schneider said the team will lose 10 of 13 starters this year when the team is fielded next fall. Only one starter and two lettermen return to form the nucleus of a Girl Eagle Squad for 74-75.

But, Schneider said several good players will come to the varsity from the junior varsity team which lost only one game in play this season.

Next year a new AAA School will be added to the district which now has only two teams. Dumas will field a girls' squad next year to compete for district play.

Kiwanians gave tribute to the girls for their recent state championship win in Austin.

They also presented a \$400 check to Phil Langen for use by the Canyon Babe Ruth League.

Coming To Canyon
Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly of God Church
April 5-6-7-8



AAA president Walter Hibbler and Jimmie Dacus, standing, discuss plans for Black Recognition Week with Mittie Carter. Activities for the week will begin Monday and end with a banquet Saturday.

Road Policy Due 2nd Look By County

New rules and regulations for construction of roads in Randall County rural areas will meet an initial test Monday when commissioners take a second look at their new road policies.

Two developers will meet with the commissioners at 1 p.m. in commissioners courtroom to discuss the county's recent action rejecting a plat they filed.

Commissioners two weeks ago refused to accept a plat filed for W.C. Roberts and Lane McAfee for an addition to Plantation Farms subdivision on Washington Street. Grounds for the refusal was that no engineering reports and no report on plans for street paving were presented.

Commissioners told a representative of the subdivision that the developers must follow the newly passed road policies before the plat would be accepted.

The Monday meeting is expected to be the first real test for the policies, which commissioners adopted only a month ago, and which include strict standards on construction of city-type streets in smaller subdivisions.

Other items on Monday's agenda include another report from Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest on the Metro Intelligence Unit. The unit is currently seeking a federal grant for

another year of operation.

Commissioners will also discuss construction of a new annex for South Amarillo with Art Vaughan, Amarillo architect.

Nite Classes This Summer

Evening business classes will be a new feature of the West Texas State University Business Administration Department credit summer course offerings.

"We've received many requests to have evening classes," said Dr. Zeke Marchant, Business Administration head. "This allows the working graduate student to continue his education in the summer. The real estate course is for those seeking the qualifications for making real estate a future occupation or hobby."

Real Estate Fundamentals and Practices (NZ14-1) will be given only the first semester. T. J. Harper will teach the class on Tuesday and Thursdays

evenings from 7-10 p.m. on the WT campus.

Two graduate courses also will be offered the first summer semester: a Graduate Seminar in Finance (N520-1) taught by Harrold Melton on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a Seminar in Business Environmental Issues (N513-1) Monday and Wednesday evenings with Kenneth Olsen.

In the second semester, Sam Bruno will give a Graduate Seminar in Marketing (N540-1) in the Tuesday/Thursday slot, and Investments with Jerry Miller on Monday and Wednesday nights. Management of Personal Finances with Zeke Marchant will also be featured Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

All Business Administration summer credit offerings will be taught on the West Texas State University campus.

Weather

Sat. March 16 — 66 high; 30 low
Sun. March 17 — 84 high; 40 low
Mon. March 18 — 84 high; 44 low
Tue. March 19 — 63 high; 41 low
Wed. March 20 — 43 high; 38 low
Thu. March 21 — 53 high; 24 low
Fri. March 22 — 72 high; 34 low

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Just Arrived

Wranglers Checks -

Levis Checks -
From \$9.95

Straw Hats - From - \$6.95

Short Sleeve Shirts
From \$7.50

Hat Creasin' and Boot Fittin' Our Specialty

W.T. Western Store

Downtown Canyon

1601 'B' 4th Ave.

Do Your

Easter

Shopping

Jean's of Canyon

OPEN 9-6

10% discount on any purchase

Monday March 25 through Saturday March 30

Haley Printing & Office Supply

North Side of Square Phone 655-2201

CANYON, TEXAS

- Stationery and Notes
- Bibles
- Scrapbooks
- Picture Albums
- Hallmark Cards
- Party Supplies

Open Till 8 p.m.

PLAYTEX® 18 Hour SALE

\$100 OFF BRAS **\$200 OFF GIRDLES** (Brief \$100 Off)

The famous firm control girdles and support bras that are comfortable for hours.

Save \$1.00 on Bras
Style #20—Stretch Straps—34-36A, 32-42B, 32-42C, 32-42D* 32-46DD* Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$5.50
Style #21—Translucent Cups—Tricot Straps—34-36A, 32-42B, 32-44C, 32-44D* Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$5.50
Style #201—Front Closure Longline—Tricot Straps—34-42B, 34-44C, 34-46D* Reg. \$10.50 NOW \$9.50
Style #220—Longline with Stretch Straps—34-42B, 34-44C, 34-44D* 34-46DD* Reg. \$9.50 NOW \$8.50
(*D, DD—\$1.00 More)
Save \$2.00 on Girdles (Save \$1.00 on Brief)
Now available in sizes up to XXXXL—in selected styles
Brief—XS to XL—Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$8.95
Shortie—XS to XL—Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$9.95
Average Leg—S to XXL—Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$10.50
Long Leg—S to XXXXL—Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95
Girdle—S to XXXXL—Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$9.95
High Waist Average Leg—S to XXXXL—Reg. \$15.50 NOW \$13.50
High Waist Long Leg—S to XXXXL—Reg. \$15.95 NOW \$13.95
High Waist Girdle—S to XXXXL—Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95
(*XL, XXL—\$1.00 More XXXL XXXXL \$2.00 More)
SALE ENDS APRIL 13, 1974

On sale for the first time ever!

Now with larger front panels for more tummy control.

(Inlthony's)

© 1974 by International Playtex Corporation

CHS Sports Banquet Set To Honor Athletes Fri.

Canyon High School's athletes will be honored Friday night when the Canyon Eagle Booster Club sponsors the annual All-Sports Banquet at the Junior High cafeteria.

The basketball king and queen and the football queen will be crowned during the evening. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from either First National Bank or West Texas State Bank or may be ordered from W. V. McAlpin, assistant principal of the high school.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and will be available at the door Friday night. Athletes will be guests of the booster club at the banquet.

Steve Oakley, Amarillo television personality, will be emcee for the evening. No guest speaker is scheduled.

Each CHS athletic team and coaches will be recognized during the evening.

Special awards will also be presented in football and basketball. The Fighting Heart Award will be presented to an outstanding football player and the best defensive and offensive players will also be honored.

Similar awards will be made in boys and girls basketball. Food for the banquet will be prepared by the CJHS cafeteria staff. Booster club planners hope for a crowd of 350 persons.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in one gymnasium at the junior high and a game room will be set up in the other gymnasium.

Roy Forehand is president of the Eagle Booster Club. Mrs. Jay Denton is chairman of the decorations committee. Mrs. Ruby Abbott is in charge of the coronation ceremonies and Mrs. Marilyn Counsellor is publicity director.

Complex...

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration of the civic center complex issue.

Mrs. Parker stressed that the current petition effort "is not against the complex."

"It's for a vote by the people," she said. "We're interested in returning the decision to the people."

City Attorney Elton Cox rendered an informal and non-binding initial opinion Friday of the new petition wording and said he feels the petition currently being circulated is probably legal under the wording of Article 14, Section 14.01 of the city charter.

Cox had noted last Monday night that the first petition was not legal because it could not be presented to the voters on a ballot without substantial revision. The charter states that the resolution presented through an initiative petition must be submitted to the voters without alteration.

The new petition states: "We, the undersigned, qualified electors of the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, pursuant to Article 14, Section 14.01 of the Charter of the City of Canyon, Texas, hereby petition the city commission of Canyon, Texas, to adopt the following resolution, to-wit:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that prior to the time the City of Canyon, Texas, shall enter into a contract for the construction of a city office complex consisting of general offices, city commission chambers, areas for city police, and fire departments and any other facilities, that a referendum be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Canyon, Texas, for approval or disapproval of the construction of said office complex; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no contract shall be entered into for the construction of said office complex unless the construction of said complex is approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the City of Canyon, Texas, voting in said referendum.

"The undersigned require that the resolution set forth above be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the City of Canyon, Texas, if not passed by the city commission of Canyon, Texas."

Equestrian Team Formed At WTSU

A West Texas State University Equestrian Team has now been formed, said Marjui Wright, West Texas State University riding instructor. The team will represent West Texas in intercollegiate competition this spring, and assist with various 4-H projects.

"Our first objective is the show at Texas A&M next month," said Miss Wright, a slender Kentucky-trained horsewoman. "The students will be competing in both Western and English classes, so they should do well."

The founding members of the team are: Allyson Piburn of Dallas, Terri Stinnett of Ingleside, Kim Bowers of Amarillo, Kim Finch of Amarillo and Rebecca Askanease of Amarillo.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



Mrs. Marilyn Counsellor, publicity chairman for the Friday All-Sports Banquet at Canyon High, sells a couple of tickets to Guy

Hamblen of Canyon. Hamblen's daughter, Denise, a basketball player will be guest of the CHS Booster Club at the event.

Water...

(Continued from Page 1)

writes. "Such a center would, by working with the several schools and departments concerned, bring to bear on the water resources problems all our competence in such related fields as hydrology, hydraulics, water control structures, soil science, sanitary engineering, systems analysis, water chemistry, geology, resource economics, agronomy and entomology."

Winn outlines 10 basic activities the center might perform including coordination of proposals for interdisciplinary research, of water resources publications, and collect and review information on legislative activities, research possibilities, technical reports and problem-solving techniques.

In addition, the center would allocate funds appropriated or donated to the center for research activities.

Money the Problem

The immediate problem, of course, is money.

Regents approved last Saturday submission of a request for funding through the state for establishment of the center.

Watkins is optimistic funding will be made available.

Winn has proposed an annual budget of about \$35,000, which includes salary for a director and a part-time research assistant.

In addition to Winn's proposal, other WTSU officials are working to secure funding on another proposal which would attack the water problem from another angle.

Demo...

(Continued from Page 1)

lawyers inform themselves thoroughly on matters of probate and generally do a good job.

Fletcher — County judges need not be licensed to practice law. Too many areas would be without good candidates to fill the position.

Representatives Salaries

Simpson — I'm running for office with the assumption the salary will be the same as it is right now. I like the proposal originally proposed on the salary commission, a body not responsible to the legislature which would set maximum salaries and the legislature could pass for salaries anything under that. If you give the legislature any authority, that kills the thing. I don't feel it is good to set the salaries in the constitution. I recognize a majority of the people do feel they should be set in the constitution. I feel like you have to pay representatives enough so they can continue to serve in office. The only way there'll be effective representation from this area is to send legislators down for a period of time. Most members cannot serve at length now unless they're independently wealthy.

Fletcher — I'd like to see the voters have the final say-so on the salaries. We need an increase in salaries, but if we go the commission way we'll have to look back and see who'd be appointing the commission. I still like some way for the voters to have the final say — either through referendum or something of this type.

Simpson — I think it would be better for the legislature to be able to meet more than they do. A better answer is to provide for some method where the legislature can be structured so when they are out of session committees could meet before the sessions begin. Then, when they go in session, the entire body could move to look at the legislation. Committees need more time. They could meet in the off-season.

Fletcher — I think biennial sessions are enough. If emergencies

Another Thrust

Dr. David Wheeler, WTSU graduate dean, recently sent in paperwork seeking establishment of a weather modification research site on the campus.

Local civic leaders have been asked to write letters of support for location of the site at the university.

Wheeler said the program is funded through the federal Bureau of Reclamation, which plans to locate a weather modification research site in the southern High Plains area.

The program would be funded for five to seven years beginning in fiscal 1975.

Wheeler stresses that many factors will deal in the Bureau's decision on where to place the station. Several states are vying for the site.

"Due to the fact the availability of water is of great concern to the area and we're here to provide services to the Panhandle we felt this is one kind of research we should investigate," he said.

The university has not submitted a formal funding proposal, Wheeler said, because other steps in the location procedure must be accomplished first.

The Bureau must first name Texas as location of the site and then a site within the state must be located.

Wheeler's efforts thus far have been to attempt to persuade the Bureau to favorably consider Texas for the site with an eye on WTSU later submitting a full-blown proposal for the site location.

Initial reports on the function of a weather modification state indicate, Wheeler says, that the station would be involved in cloud seeding research operations to study the effects of various methods.

come up you have the power of calling a session. A full-time legislature would produce so much material most of us couldn't keep up with it.

Water for the Panhandle

Simpson — Water is the major problem of the Panhandle. I'm not familiar enough with the alternatives to importation of water. I'm afraid the people of the Panhandle are deluding themselves if they're trying to get importation plans adopted. I'm afraid the rest of the state won't let us. I hope there is an alternative.

Fletcher — I was disappointed to find the Corps of Engineers ruled out bringing water from the Mississippi. A little more education of those along the coastal regions would be better to underscore our needs. I hope as soon as possible a way can be found to bring water into the area.

Combining Potter and Randall Counties

Simpson — I feel like there is at least some merit to the proposal. Lots of people are talking about it. The valid objection to those who approve combination of the counties is that the facts are not in, they've never been gathered and analyzed. I'd like to see some unbiased body do a study of all the ramifications of combination of the counties. Get the facts

in and the figures in, see what it would cost and what it would save and when those are in then the people should have the opportunity to vote on the issue. Right now we're at the point in our history when that decision needs to be made if it's going to be made.

The governmental entities are talking about new facilities and if the counties were combined these could all be done in one facility and it would make a less expensive operation. I think I would first try to establish some cooperation between the cities and the counties in a cooperative study of it. It would obviously cost some money and I would hope these bodies might be able to come together and provide funds to study it. I would take an active role in trying to establish cooperation to get a study like that.

Fletcher — I don't feel at this time it would be a good approach. It's like putting apples and oranges together. Randall County is agriculturally oriented. In Potter County, there's more a business climate. There would be basic problems of indebtedness, property valuations, combination of courts. It might serve some people in South Amarillo, but I think most of us moved into Randall County by choice. The real benefits in the long run would be negligible.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Burtz (left) and Carver... flocking together at Byrd's in the cold season.

Spring Rousts Locals From Winter Quarter To Take Up Stations In Palo Duro Canyon

By ANN MELIN

The advent of spring will be bringing two Canyon men out of their winter quarters in Byrd's Recreation Club and into their summer habitat down in the Palo Duro Canyon.

Joe Carver, operator of the horse concession in the canyon, and Earl Burtz, owner and conductor of the Sad Monkey Railway in the Palo Duro, are again getting ready for an influx of tourists from all over the world who'll be riding the horse and the iron horse around the canyon this year.

The unsurpassed scenery of the canyon combined with the warm spring days the Panhandle is now enjoying are two big reasons why Carver and Burtz say they made one of the best decisions of their lives when each decided to sell his dairy farm and go to work in the canyon.

Carver got the idea first, and that was 12 years ago. Dairying, he says, was a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job. The increasing price of running a farm wasn't making things any easier. When he heard that the canyon horse concession was up for sale, Carver jumped at the opportunity to buy it. All his life he liked the idea of working with horses, liked to work outdoors, he said. The canyon's position as a major Texas tourist attraction also offered Carver a lot of good chances to meet people from all over the world.

Starting out with 24 horses, Carver has now doubled his stables with 50 horses available for rental.

After operating the riding stable for two years, Carver convinced his old friend that work in the Palo Duro Canyon "beat dairying hands down."

"It really didn't take much to convince me," said Burtz, who joined his friend in the canyon ten years ago when he bought the Sad Monkey depot, which includes a concession stand and a train that weaves its way around some of the most scenic spots in the canyon.

It wasn't long after Burtz took up residence in the canyon that the Paul Green musical drama, "Texas," played to its first audiences in the canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

Burtz has seen the show twice and he thinks "it's real fine." He acknowledges that the outdoor

drama has drawn thousands more tourists than may have ordinarily made a point of stopping at the canyon.

"But like I tell Margaret Harper, its founder, and all the rest of the show people. What they got in "Texas" is just a sideshow compared with what we got. We got the canyon — and that's the main show," Burtz says proudly.

The two men spend a lot of time during the winter playing dominoes and socializing in Byrd's Recreation Club. On warm days, they go down into the canyon and open up their concessions for picnickers and

Metro...

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, this payment shall be refused in writing. A copy of these transactions will be presented to each commissioner's court or city manager to be placed on the agenda for the next regular scheduled meeting for discussion to see if the request denied was for a valid reason."

The City of Amarillo also complained about other sections which strengthen the power of the board of governors in their autonomy.

"When we left (the meeting)," Longest said, "we had four entities for presenting the grant as written and I don't know what the city of Amarillo is going to do."

"They'll have to either go for it or drop out or something."

A squabble among governors precipitated a meeting of the commissioners from the City of Amarillo, City of Canyon, Randall County, Potter County and Deaf Smith County two weeks ago to discuss the future of the Metro Unit.

At that time, the elected officials voiced confidence in the unit but changed the unit's modus operandi to conform more closely with an intelligence-gathering agency. The officials instructed the board of governors to work out a reasonable and workable grant request to be submitted before April 1 to the Texas Criminal Justice Council for consideration and funding.

Longest revealed at that meeting that control over the unit by the City of Amarillo caused a change in direction for Metro as originally envisioned.

tourists. During the summer, their work schedule is tight. Burtz figures he and his wife spend 14 hours a day in the canyon in the summertime. Even when weather conditions are bad, however, Carver has to make the trip to the canyon to feed his horses.

The 50 cent trainride on Burtz' line includes a "geological-historical" narration about the canyon delivered by Burtz himself. And each trainride ends with Burtz singing a snatch of a tune he made up himself. The song goes something like this: "It's not the old 38, but the old Sad Monkey / We must put her in the depot on time."

Once a young folk singer was quite taken by Burtz' serenade and asked him to repeat it after the trainride was over. Burtz told him that if she wanted to hear him sing it again she'd have to pay 50 cents for another trainride.

"Lot of folks come over to me after the tour and tell me my song is completely off-tune. I tell 'em they're crazy as heck, 'cause I wrote it that way."

The narration that includes a description of the canyon's flora and fauna as well as a brief overview of the Palo Duro's history was originally written by a man whose name Burtz can't remember. But he's had to "change it up" some over the years.

"I've made changes concerning the description of plant life and that sort of thing. But I haven't changed the history 'cause that never changes," Burtz says.

Asked how long it took him to memorize the narration, Burtz replied that he'd been telling essentially the same story for 10 years and that he still doesn't know it all yet.

Burtz favorite sites in the area through which his train traverses include the old juniper tree, that experts have told him may be over 400 years old; the caves, and the natural formations like the Sad Monkey, Indian Face, Treasure Chest, Boot and Dumbo the Elephant.

He says he doesn't know who gives the rock formations their names, but whoever did, "named 'em right 'cause that's what they look like."

In the path of his train are two things he says are "man-made."

"There's the Indian mortar,



Delta Zeta social sorority at West Texas State University recently returned from the Sorority State Day with several awards. From left to right, Roberta Burrow, president of the sorority congratulates Gay

Miller, who won an award for pledge training, and Carol Olson, who received a certificate for best treasurer. Not pictured is Patty Short Kilpatrick who received an award for best Panhellenic Delegate.

WTSU Netters Down NMSU

John Phillips and Dale Corbin could easily learn to like Las Cruces, N.M.

The senior West Texas State tennis players hadn't seen a Buffalo team defeat the powerful University of New Mexico net squad since they played against the Lobos in Las Cruces during their freshman season.

The pair of Buffalo seniors were important parts in Friday's 8-1 romp over the University of New Mexico as part of the New Mexico State University Invitational.

The Buffaloes also defeated host NMSU, 8-1, Friday afternoon to complete a sweep in the tournament.

Since the Buffaloes of coach David Kent had defeated the Lobos at Las Cruces, five losses had been suffered on courts other than at Las Cruces.

Although Phillips lost his singles match to Peter Arndt, 6-4, 6-4; he regained any loss by teaming with Corbin to defeat Brad Coleman and Leonard Bergquest, 6-3, 6-4, in their doubles match. Corbin downed Hermandio Acquirre, 6-3, 6-4, in singles.

The Buffaloes pushed their season record to 10-2 with the wins. They host Amarillo College and Hardin-Simmons in a pair of dual matches Saturday.

Against the New Mexico State Aggies, number one man Bill Marsh suffered a loss in singles, but had earlier taken care of his share by winning a doubles match Thursday afternoon. Marsh fell in singles to Armando Rivera, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The tournament opened Thursday and the Buffaloes took a trio of victories over the Aggies in doubles matches played inside at the Pan American Center.

The tourney was billed as the New Mexico State Indoor Invitational, but all of Friday's matches were played outside. The tourney was to have been completed with more indoor matches Saturday, but was completed Friday in order to allow the Buffaloes an early start for home that day.



Children gathered west of the Canyon Creek Apartments last week to clear the area for future construction of a baseball diamond.

The children spent the afternoon gathering rocks and tree limbs to clear the field for their summer use.

Food Prices Trouble Consumer

By SANDY GREINER

"Everything costs more these days, it's a treadmill, and everyone is caught in it," explains Randall County Home Demonstration Agent Becky Hall.

Mrs. Hall contends that food prices are not anymore out of line than anything else. She says that food prices are even more in line than some other things, such as housing.

"An inflated economy and supply and demand" have sent food prices to a high level that is making the trip to the grocery store a drudgery for most as mounting prices send the total bill to a depressing, vicious sum.

The weekly trip to the grocery store deals a heavy blow to the family budget. Though prices in general have gone up, the grocery bill seems to be the biggest ogre because it is the most often faced problem, with the exception of gasoline. Even the gasoline costs effect the grocery bill. Trips across town to get the "29 cent special" at the other store are not worth it anymore, with the gasoline costs eating up any savings.

But the prices of other expensive products are not as glaring as the grocery prices, because as Mrs. Hall says "you can wear last year's dress, but you can't eat last week's roast."

Mrs. Hall advises that better planning could save a substan-

tial amount of money at the grocery store.

"Advance meal planning helps save money. Statistics show that the average consumer on the quick trip to the store just to pick up the loaf of bread and carton of milk he forgot to buy may spend as much as \$15 once in the store, and that'll shoot down the budget," says Mrs. Hall.

She says that the consumer should plan the shopping to make one trip a week, if he has the storage to hold the supply of groceries.

"If you go to a store for the special come-on bargain, if other prices are not too high, you should stay and do all your shopping there to make the trip worthwhile," advises Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Hall says that the average consumer can save a good deal of money if he will shop for the best quantity buy. Unit pricing is being established in some stores to aid the shopper.

With unit pricing, the price for a single unit of weight, measure or count of the product is shown so consumers can compare prices for single units of different sizes in the same brand. Also, they can compare different brands of the same size and quality.

A disadvantage to unit pricing is that it does not tell the shopper which product has the best fill and flavor. It is costly to the grocery men and the extra cost will

be passed on to the consumer, and the pricing will only be helpful to the shopper who uses it to save cents.

Mrs. Hall says that some stores in Amarillo are beginning to use unit pricing.

A consumer market report issued this week reports that red meat prices are leveling off and consumers can reportedly save 6 to 10 per cent a week on food costs if they will study meat advertisements and build menus around the specials.

The best beef values are on arm and blade pot roasts, steaks, ground beef, round steaks, and roasts.

The best pork values generally appear on hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, along with end-cut loin roasts and chops.

Chicken, even at prices twice as high as last year, remains one of the best buys at the meat counter.

Egg prices are still high, with supplies ample except in small size eggs. Mrs. Hall contends that chickens do not lay as much in the winter, making the product a seasonal one subject to higher prices during the winter months.

She said that many egg dealers are not replacing baby chicks because of the high cost, that is directly related to the high cost of feed. Again the cycle of inflation is taking its toll. But by the same token, some consumers are going into the egg business because of the premium prices they are bringing at this time.

During the Lenten season, fresh fish specials will be more numerous, and frozen packages are in good supply, while canned tuna and salmon will be featured in some stores.

In good supply and at reportedly economical prices are fresh fruit and vegetables, with the most profitable buys being in grapefruit, oranges, apples, bananas, pineapples, and tangelos. Also, head lettuce, celery, cabbage, carrots, rutabagas, acorn squash, mustard greens, collards, turnips and greens.

Though grocery shopping wisely presents a real challenge to the consumer, the hints provided for savings can be helpful, though time consuming for the shopper.

Mrs. Hall says that even though the grocery prices seem unreasonably high, the shopper must take into consideration that food is not the only thing bought at the grocery store. She said about 20 per cent of the bill is for paper goods, and toiletries, and dog food, a billion dollar industry in the United States now.

"We want our pets to eat well, but we cannot consider the cost as part of our food budget," explains Mrs. Hall.

The inflated economy will undoubtedly affect the food bills of all American families and shoppers indefinitely, and the only logical answer to ease the budget is to shop methodically.

Lineman Signs With Buffaloes

Richard Perez, a 6-3 1/2, 240-pound lineman from Brownsville, Tex., has signed a national letter of intent to play football at West Texas State University.

Perez earned all-district honors this past season for coach Joe Rodriguez' Brownsville High School team, after taking second team all-district honors as a junior.

"Richard has just turned 17 years of age, so his football career is still in front of him," said Rodriguez. "He used his outstanding quickness and strength to good advantage on defense. He started the season as a regular offensive guard and was a stand-out blocker, but we switched to a two platoon system and he played only on defense for the latter part of the season."

The three-year football letterman has run the 40-yard dash in 5.0.

West Texas State has now signed 16 high school players and seven junior college transfers.

Home Garden Interest At Peak

"The interest in home gardening is higher this year than I've ever known it in my time here," said John Brazzil, Randall County Agriculture Agent.

"We are getting more requests now than ever for information on home gardens, and I think it stems from the consumers concern over grocery prices now," explained Brazzil.

Brazzil emphasizes several points for a successful garden. He says that the gardener does not have to choose a large area, that a smaller plot is better for maintenance, irrigation, and insect and disease control.

Also in selecting the site, the gardener should choose a site in full sunlight. Vegetables are not shade tolerant and should not grow in the shade of trees, fences, nor buildings.

The vegetables also should not be planted in an area that is populated with trees, because if the roots are extensive they will sap all the water away from the garden.

Brazzil advises that now is the time to begin soil preparation for all gardens. The soil should be spaded 10 to 12 inches in depth, and watered down. Commercial fertilizer or barn manure may be added, but is not essential. Brazzil says that the Panhandle soil is equipped to handle any kind of vegetable.

Some cold tolerant vegetables may be planted now. Those that can withstand the colder temperatures are Irish potatoes, onions, lettuce, carrots, radishes, mustard greens and turnips.

About the first 10 days in May, tomatoes and peppers, or other summer vegetables grown from transplants may be put out.

"Tomatoes are about the first choice of most Panhandle gardeners, and they yield more than any other vegetable for the amount of space they occupy," says Brazzil.

All other summer vegetables

should not be planted until the first few days in June, when the soil temperature will reach about 65 degrees.

"The most serious mistake many people make is to plant too early, and with our altitude we don't get good soil temperature until late May or early June," advises Brazzil.

Squash, okra, beans, and peas are the most popular vegetables for the Panhandle, but Brazzil warns that only certain varieties of each vegetable grow best in the Panhandle. All information regarding the proper variety of each vegetable is available in the County Agriculture Agent's Office.

Brazzil says that all gardeners are going to have to irrigate, because there will not be enough rainfall through the summer months to properly water the gardens.

"Don't sprinkle the gardens, because solid flooding and furrowed irrigation are best. Sprinkling spreads the chance of diseases," said Brazzil.

The gardens should be thoroughly irrigated about once a week.

Brazzil advises that gardeners should be selective in choosing the vegetables they want to grow. With a small plot of land, vine crops such as watermelon, cucumbers, and cantaloupe occupy too much space. Sweet corn occupies a large amount of space also, as well as throwing too

much shade on the other vegetables.

"The average home garden will be mature in August and early September, and that is the choice time for canning, preserving, and freezing the crop," says Brazzil.

Weed control is another major factor to be considered.

"Weed control should be handled through hoeing and pulling, rather than through the use of chemicals. The use of chemicals in a small area can be harmful," explains the county agent.

French Symposium Held At University

The Annual French Symposium, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, was held recently on the campus of West Texas State University.

In Level I from Canyon High School, John King received first place for his French omelet cooked before the audience. Linda King won first place with her poster and Sherry Hughes received a commendable rating for her poster. Larry Young played the French horn and was given a commendable rating. Marcella Patterson received a commendable mark for singing "L'Amour est Bleu" and accompanying herself on the guitar.

In Level II, Irene Mitchell was given a first division rating for her poetry recitation. An excerpt from Cyrano de Bergerac performed by Wayne King, Janet Oppe, Miss Mitchell, Cathy Bullock, Mary Ann Heiman and Don Robertson was given a commendable rating. Also receiving a commendable rating were Don Stribling and Mike Word for their original skit. All are students of Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves.

Insects and disease always present a problem, but the exact insect or type of disease to hit is "unpredictable." Brazzil said he is somewhat concerned that people should use caution in chemical control of either.

"They must know what they are using the chemical for, and recognize the insect and disease they are using the chemical for," cautions Brazzil.

"Gardeners must be cautious in the use of chemicals, and use them in accordance with the label instructions. People are sometimes negligent in the use of the chemicals. They must be sure not to use the vegetable after treatment until the label says it is safe," says Brazzil.

It is also important that the gardeners rotate the vegetables. They should not put the same vegetable in the same place as they had it last year.

If the vegetables are planted in new places, the instance of disease is reduced and the crops will be stronger.

Brazzil describes gardening as a "productive, economical project for the whole family."

"It's good exercise, outdoor work and the children can be involved as the whole family sees a definite return for their labors," says Brazzil.

Huckabas Parents Of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Huckaba of Richardson, Texas recently became the parents of a baby girl. Erin Brooke, born Feb. 20, weighed 7 pounds, one ounce at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Huckaba of Carnegie, Okla., formerly of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson of Tipton, Okla.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Criminal District-Attorney

(Democrat)

George Dowlen

Judge

47th District

(Democrats)

O.M. Calhoun

Bryan Poff

Herbert C. Martin

Legislature

65th District

(Democrat)

Bob Simpson

Ed Fletcher

Randall County Judge

Woody Pond

County Clerk

Randall County

(Democrat)

Chas. (Charles) Hogan

Paid Pol. Adv. paid for by George Dowlen, South of Canyon; O. M. Calhoun, 2207 Teckla; Bryan Poff, 2613 11th Ave.; Herbert C. Martin, Petroleum Building; Bob Simpson, 3505 Kingston; Ed Fletcher, 5103 Matador; Woody Pond, 1705 Creekmore; Charles Hogan, 3610 Paramount. Printed by The Canyon News, 1500 Fifteenth St., Canyon, Tex.



Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins, left, talks with one of the participants in Friday morning's kick-off for Operation Face-Lift to beautify the West Texas State University campus. The coffee was at the Watkins home. Mrs. Watkins is wife of the new university president.

Buskens

New Quality Line!!

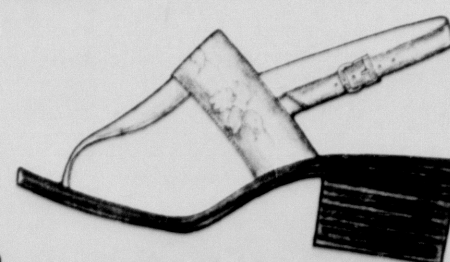
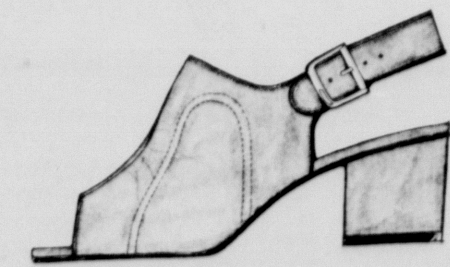
Genuine Leather Soles & Uppers

Narrow & Medium Widths Available

Array Of Colors

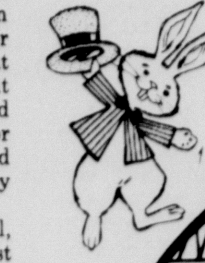
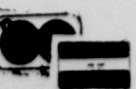
Great New Styles!!!

\$11⁰⁰ To \$14⁰⁰



Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Open Till 8 p.m.



These Easter Eggs Came From Tweedledee . . .

Sizes 4-6x by Dorissa



Sizes 3-12 by Mann

tweedledee

"INFANTS TO TEENS"

1601 4th. AVE. CANYON, TEXAS 79015

COME ONE IN ALL

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS



A
BETTER
WAY TO
SAVE

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MARCH 25th THRU
MARCH 30th, 1974.
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT.

GOVT. INSPECTED
**ROCK CORNISH
HENS**
MINIMUM
24-oz.
TO 30-oz.
EA. **89¢**
BUY A DOZEN FOR YOUR FREEZER!

USDA CHOICE
**CHUCK
STEAK**
LB. **89¢**

GOVT. INSPECTED
FRESH FROZEN
SPLIT
**CHICKEN
BREAST**
5-LB. BOX **\$3.49**

CUDAHY
**BAR-S
FRANKS**
12-oz. PKG. **59¢**

WILSON'S
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED
**PORK
CHOPS**
CENTER CUT
LB. **\$1.29**

WITH HTVP
Fresh Ground Beef **69¢**
BOOTH FULLY COOKED
FISH STICKS **59¢**
HORMEL FULLY COOKED
SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
NEW OSCAR MAYER "JUMBO" REGULAR
WIENERS **\$1.19**
DELICIOUS
BEEF FRANKS **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER VAC PAK
LUNCH MEATS
COTTO SALAMI
LUNCHEON MEAT, OLIVE
8-oz. PKG. **69¢**
LIVER & PICKLE
PIMENTO LOAF

SHURFRESH CORN OIL
Margarine 16 oz. CARTON **69¢**
SHURFINE
VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. BTL. **89¢**
KRAFT
CHICKEN-NOODLE DINNER 7-oz. BOX **59¢**
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN **\$2.17**
MARYLAND CLUB
SHURFINE 3 SV. 16-oz. CAN **29¢**
CUT WAX BEANS

32 oz. Bottles
6 Bottle Crt. Coca Cola Plus Deposit **99¢**

SUPER SIZE
**ZEST
SOAP**
3 7/4-oz. BARS **\$1**

Thriftway Health & Beauty Aid Specials
GILLETTE
**TRAC II
TWIN INJECTOR
RAZOR**
\$1.69
GILLETTE PLATINUM
PLUS DOUBLE EDGE
BLADES
PKG. OF 10'S **\$1.59**
GILLETTE
PLATINUM-PLUS
10 blades **\$1.99**

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
TABLETS
DRISTAN
SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS
JIF SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
WITH IN AD
COUPON
1-LB. CAN **89¢**
BOTTLE OF .24 **99¢**
16-oz. BOX **39¢**
28-oz. JAR **99¢**

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU
TO CLIP US
VALUABLE COUPON
No. 2428
FURNITURE POLISH
**WOOD
CRAFTER** 7-oz. CAN **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

Thriftway PRODUCE SPECIALS
TOMATOES
VINE RIPPENED **29¢**
LB.
EXTRA FANCY
SMALL
OKRA
LB. **49¢**
FULL EARS
CORN 3 FOR **39¢**
U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 2 LBS. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS LB. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE
ORANGES 5 LBS. **\$1**

**DETERGENT
GAIN**
GT. BOX **89¢**

OXYDOL
10¢ OFF
GT. BOX **79¢**

Thriftway Check Rated Specials
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 3 6-oz. CANS **89¢**
FROZEN TOPPING 9-oz. CTN. **59¢**
COOL WHIP 23-oz. BOX **69¢**
DUNCAN HINES - FAMILY SIZE
BROWNIE MIX 13 1/2-oz. PKG. **55¢**
NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER
COOKIES 13 1/2-oz. CAN **79¢**
TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS
MORTON FROZEN
**ECONOMY
DINNERS**
EA. CTN. **39¢**
FRANKS & BEANS, SPAGHETTI
& MEAT BALLS, MAC. & CHEESE
DINNERS
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DIAL VERY DRY
SCENTED 5 oz. CAN **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 0C-10
DETERGENT
BOLD GT. BOX **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 75
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$2.75**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 2110-4
POST 12-oz. BOX
TOASTIES **27¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 51608
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 84
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER MAR. 30, 1974

Super Discount Specials With Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet
Shurfresh
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **29¢**
With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet
Otherwise 99¢
Shurfine
Sugar 5# Bag **39¢**
With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet
Otherwise \$1.09

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
**A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS**
1629 4th Avenue Bowdoin Canyon 686-2663